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Through
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Years

1989
Kougar
Pride



Stacy Jordan
Missy Reuland

Olympic Spirit lives through competitors, Joy Stepanek, second runner-up, Wendy Hamstra, first runner-up, Kon Kros, Jr. Miss, and Kim Nowak, third runner-up.



Seniors Paul Atherton and Kevin Peters concentrate on writing all 7 steps of their government.

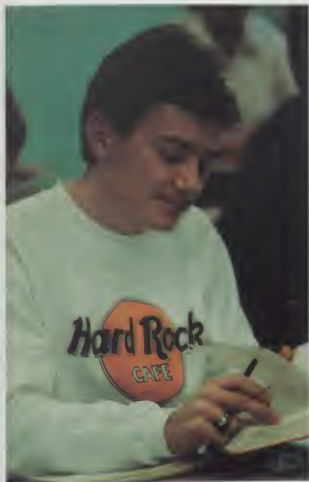


Sophomore Angel Condes concentrates on hitting all the right keys in typing class.

Juniors Amy Dumas and Jennifer Hancock pose with a smile after filling up with gas on a cold winter night.

Jenny Lou Coffer and Tracy Davis warm up during practice for the big choir concert.

Bryan Matthews studies his geometry in style sporting a Hard Rock Cafe sweatshirt.



Through The Years . . . Changes Open Door to Success

Kougars said good-bye to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Parker, who joined the fighting Illini, and day custodian Ray Wood, who retired after 18 years.

Three new administrators were seen walking the halls; Superintendent Iran Floyd, Principal Mr. Osburn, and Assistant Principal Mr. Holcomb.

A pole barn was built to store maintenance supplies, and a new, approximately \$390,000, football locker room was opened in March.

The school newspaper kept up with the times, by changing its name from THE SPIRIT to the VOICE OF THE VALLEY.

A new pay phone was installed in the main hallway for student use. Calls were limited to two minutes.



Assignments was just one of many assignments for sophomore gifted English classes.



Kristi Messmaker takes a quick peek at her hair before her next class.

Through The Years . . .

Books Offer Key to Advancement

Advanced Placement Chemistry and Biology were offered to selected Seniors for college credit.

Jim Jontz, Congressman from the 5th District, visited the upperclassmen on November 29 to discuss political issues.

SADD held the third annual Lock-In with a total of 218 students attending.

Spirit Club did a commercial for the Merrillville television station, WYIN, Channel 56.

Mrs. Fritch retired after 38 years of teaching business courses.

Senior, John Price, was a finalist in the National Merit Contest.

A new security system was added to the library to cut down on the number of books stolen each year.



President Kim Parker and Vice President take advantage of the new payphone in the library throughout the day.



Senior Rob DeVault picks up his fruit in the library.



Liz Burks, Tammi Cummins, Andi Hoffman, Jennifer Nabors, and Jamie Boezeman huddle to discuss final game plans for the Junior powder puff team.

Foreign exchange student Thomas Malt, and Senior Andrea Snihurowycz prove a hug is always welcome after a hectic day of classes.



Just... Stener takes a break from physics to share a quick smile with fellow classmates



They... K... and Bob... give... to the... arena as... home

Through The Years . . .

Variety Adds Enrichment to Life

Winter blues were washed away by student generated one act plays.

Agriculture classes played Santa when they distributed Wandering Jews, the first product from the new greenhouse.

Varsity basketball leadership changed when Mr. Greenlee replaced head coach, Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Holcomb assumed the position of assistant coach.

Kori Kros won Jr. Miss, and went on to State competition in February.

Donna Gluth went to state in diving for the second year.

Gifted, Academic and General English classes were offered in all grades.

Celeste Susnis beat her own record and went on to become the Kinney Cross Country National Champion in San Diego, California.

Junior Tonya Stepp takes a break from her hectic schedule to freshen up her make up and hair before her next class.

Dave Nelson shows his Kougat spirit by participating in shades and bandana day during homecoming week.



Registering to vote and debating the issues were major Government topics for Jennifer Kocur and Tresa Pollock

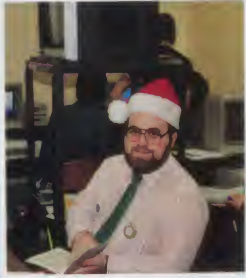


From TV Commercials and bulletin boards to Christmas Carols Mrs. Masten's classes are never dull



Mary Kierma, Michelle Hine, Kim Moolenaar, Theresa Donnelly, and Stephanie Howard escape the hot sun.

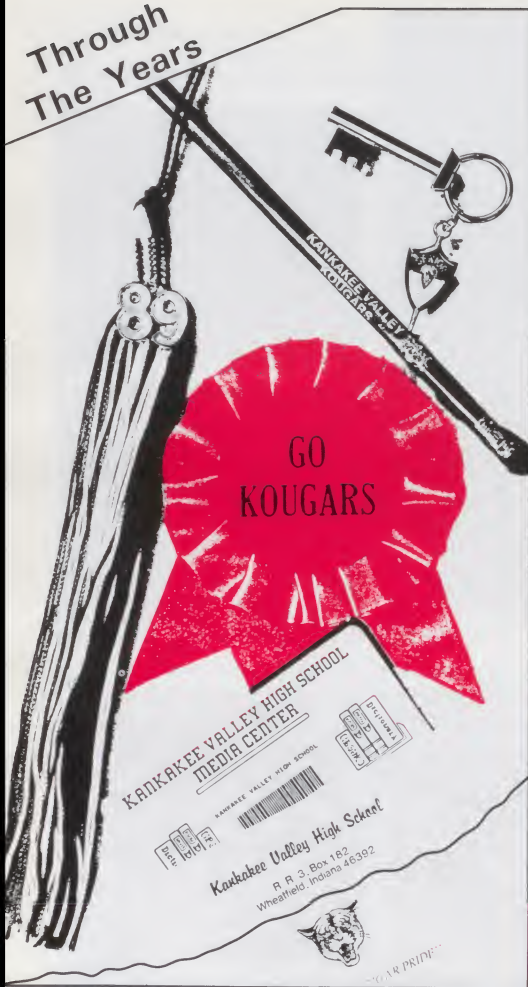
Amy Woudema and Jamie Boezeman carefully look at a recipe before they attempt to prepare a dish for their foods class.



These winners, Kelli Messmaker and Shane Hummelt were given balloons for placing in the top five. The O'Brien Leadership awards.

Spirit never leaves the heart of Mr. Ladd while sprouting a Santa hat and green tie for the holiday.

Through
The Years



Mr. McEwan heartily congratulates national champion Celeste Susnis on her well-deserved champion title at a pep assembly in her honor.

Grand Old Flag sways in the breeze at home and away as seen here at the Washington Monument in Washington D.C.



ILLUMINATION Brightens Life

On November 8, the country welcomed George Bush to the Presidential seat, along with Hoosier Dan Quayle as Vice President.

Gum became a sticky situation when gum chewing was prohibited during the school day. "I don't believe that gum was a real problem last year, and it is unfair to us to get the blame for last year's mistakes," said Senior Julie Harvey.

Students were given the chance to explore the world when the English classes offered a trip to England. "This trip was a once in a lifetime chance, and I'm glad I was able to go" stated Sophomore Joann Chase.

Christmas break was shortened to 11 days due to Governor Orr's A+ Education Plan that added five days to the calendar and required all snow days to be made up.

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"I thought the competition would be very tough, which it was, and I was hoping to place at least in the top ten."

Celeste Susnis



Tradition Lives:

Seniors Rule Puffers

Homecoming cannot pass without the girls getting into action through the annual Powder Puff Game. Lady Seniors downed the Jolly Juniors for the eighth consecutive year. Juniors were led by Mr. Hummel and Ms. Dickson. Victorious Seniors were under the guidance of Coaches Mr. Frederick and Mr. Adams.

Rhonda Mabie made the first touchdown of the game on a 63 yard run. Rhonda stated "The game was really fun, the whole team united to keep the KV tradition alive." Juniors came back strong with their first touchdown by Julie Kammings. Senior Jamie Condes came right back scoring a 12 yard run. Seniors regrouped for the second half and earned a 43 yard run.

Although the game grew calm, the juniors sparked again with a second junior touchdown. As the clock ticked down, the final score was 23-18, Seniors with the victory.



Pride swells the chest of Mike Hurst who was chosen to cheer for the senior girls at the annual Powder Puff Game.

Seniors: Row 1: V. Zylstra, R. Mabie. Row 2: S. Cobb, M. Retzlaff, D. Betancourt, S. Molden, D. Oliver, T. Cambe, S. Swanson, D. Rossa, S. Crim. Row 3: P. Hershman, T. Baxter, J. Condes, D. Clark, E. Lindquist, B. Patrick, A. Hale. Row 4: T. Polleck, M. McElfresh, D. Dankoff, S. Cepko, J. Wells, Mr. Adams. Row 5: A. Fraley, S. Parker, S. Postma, K. Gudorf, K. Huff, S. Jordan, Mr. Frederick.

Juniors: Row 1: S. Pauley, S. Hughes, J. Hancock, A. Davis, T. Cummins. Row 2: G. Smith, J. Nabors, J. Boezeman, A. Tillema, A. Fagen, K. Elsha, M. Corneil. Row 3: V. Fase, K. Kruger, R. Dunn, J. Beckman, L. Burks, A. Hoffman, S. Howard. Row 4: N. Banks, D. Dobson, T. Walden, S. Kaper, D. Terborg, J. Kammings, B. Myers, A. Morrison, S. Klemp.

Seniors leaning toward a victory take a time out of practice to show their mighty Kougur spirit.





"Stamped for Victory." Amy Tilema anticipates a junior win at the annual Powder Puff competition. Unfortunately, the juniors fell to the more experienced seniors, 18-23.

Jamie Condes and Dena Clark go over strategy for a Senior victory.



Spirit Soars

Seniors Seniors RAH RAH RAH! Juniors Juniors SHISH BOOM BAH! Sophomores Sophomores YIP YIP YAH! Freshmen Freshmen HEY HEY HEY!

Homecoming game against the Rensselaer Bombers was disappointing with Rensselaer defeating the mighty Kougars, 0-7.

Preceding Homecoming was the exciting Spirit Week. Monday was generic day, with students wearing black and white. Tuesday was shades and bandana day. Wednesday was inside out and backwards day. Thursday was tourist day, and Friday was the traditional red and white day. Sophomores took dress up prize, and tied the Seniors for yelling in the spirit stick competition. Juniors took the award for locker decorations.

During half-time of the Homecoming game, Senior Wendy Hamstra was crowned 1988 Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Deiter Markland. The Homecoming Queen stated "It was very exciting to be elected Homecoming Queen, and it was definitely not something I thought would happen to me." The rest of the court consisted of: Seniors, Sherri Cepko and Bernie Kampenga, Kim Huff and Scott Misch, Beth Patrick and Chris Jenness, Juniors; Stephanie Hamstra and John Brown, Sophomores; Kristi Knip and Jeff Andree, Freshmen Jackie Hartman and her escort Bob Fisher.

Homecoming Court: Stephanie Hamstra, Wendy Hamstra, queen; Sherri Cepko, Beth Patrick, Kim Huff, Jackie Hartman, Kristi Knip. Escorts: John Brown, Deiter Markland, Bernie Kampenga, Chris Jenness, Scott Misch, Bob Fisher, and Jeff Andree.



Showing Kougars Spirit with shades and bandana are Curt Martin, Shane Hunnicutt, Jeff Andree, Ryan Kingma, Shannon Lukasik, Val Koster, and Mike Sangerman.

Christina Scott helps put finishing touches on the sophomore locker decorations.





'School is cool' says Tyrone Shepard and Snoopy who both participated in shades and bandana day for spirit week.

Rising up to do her part in decorating is sophomore Tara Baisden. Sophomores lost to the juniors blinking decorations, but outdressed them in spirit.



Special student assemblies are a favorite. Recognizing Celeste Susins, Cross Country National Champion, was just one reason for the hoopla.



Donna Gluth can't help but cry as her best friend, Wendy Hamstra, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Staff puts Fun in Pep

With a total of over 400 yearbooks sold in one week, the Kougar Pride Staff thought National Yearbook Week was a big success.

As stated by senior, Jennifer Kocur, "The week was really exciting. All the students got involved, and the pep session was something that was different and fun."

Monday was Tag Day. Freshman Gregg Howard and senior Wendy Hamstra brought in the most tags, earning a free yearbook each. Tuesday was Toy Day, bringing in 175 toys. Each toy was worth a coupon for \$1 off the cost of a yearbook. The toys were donated to the Home for Battered Women in Jasper County. Wednesday was Oldest Yearbook Day. Junior Diana Gibson and sophomore Kevin Hoffman tied with 1932 Keener Memories. Sophomores Bridget Tuohy and Jason Abbring were runners-up receiving \$10 off certificates. Picture Day was Thursday with three winning photos. Donna Gluth took first prize, a free yearbook for her "Crying Homecoming" picture. Receiving \$10 off her book was another senior, Beth Patrick, for her photo entitled "Friends." Third Place winner was Christena Scott, with a \$5 discount on her yearbook. The general feeling of these activities was stated by Kim Moolenaar. "They were a little more original than usual."

The conclusion of the week was Yearbook Olympics on Friday. Five students from each class were chosen to participate in games such as "Fire Escape," "Funny Bunny," "Egg Roll," "Balloon Pop," and "Find-the-Marshmallow-in-the-Cream Pie." The winner of each game was given a free yearbook. All participants received a certificate to have a free name printed on their book.

On January 10, George Kingsley, Herff Jones representative presented editor, Jodi Crane, with a plaque which represented outstanding merchandising techniques.

Shawn-Halm-Hansen rushes to the finish line in his hat, coat, and boot in the yearbook olympics race "Fire Escape."

Yearbook staffs have unlimited looks as seen here by the Kougar Pride Staff.



Sophomore Allison Kaiser busily cuts out tags for Monday's Tag Day challenge of "claming up."



"Digging in" is sophomore Melanie Anderson, junior Bryan Fitzpatrick, yearbook representative George Kingsley, senior Dana Dankoff, and freshman Matt Hilton.



Showing the oldest yearbooks around are the proud owners Jason Abbing, Diana Gibson, and Kevin Hoffman.

Freshman Michelle Berg grins from ear to ear as she patriotically displays her poster.



89 LOCK—IN



Lisa Kaluf, Charity Altman, and Alicia Altman decide on "peace" as their New Year's resolution.

Conversation was a good way to pass the hours for Sean McAtee, Mrs. Price, SADD sponsor, and chaperones Mr. Ladd and Brenda Sterk.

Steve Daniels and Tony Fisher gain back lost energy after an exhausting game of basketball.

Toasting to the New Year and best friends, Tammy Snihurowycz and Danielle Stepien celebrate being sober.



An all-play in the game of Pictionary has Diana Pilarski and Craig Nagdeman racing to be the first team to guess the word.



Students took advantage of the swimming pool even though it was only open for two hours.

Movies Click During Lock-In

For the past three years, Students Against Drunk Driving have sponsored the New Year's Eve Lock-in. "Although only 210 students attended," said Mrs. Price, SADD sponsor, "I feel the Lock-in was a success because it might have kept some students from getting into trouble."

It would seem that being locked in a school building from 10:30 p.m. until 6:00 a.m., one would run out of things to do, but not in this case. If you were into athletics, volleyball and basketball games were being played in the gyms. The swimming pool was also open for a few hours. If one chose not to participate in sports, there was the dance, Pictionary games, and movies, such as "For Keeps", "Baby Boom", and "The Disorderlies", going on all night.

Several contests were being held throughout the evening. Freshman Cricket Edwards went as low as she could go, by winning the Limbo contest. Tyrone Shepherd and his version of "If It Isn't Love" tied with a group consisting of Scott McDowell, Chris Shaffer, Bob Motyka, and Sean McAtee, who synced to the tune of "Pour Some Sugar On Me", for first place in the Lip Sync contest. Sean McAtee won a \$150 gift certificate from Threads Apparel, when his ticket number was drawn. "I was really surprised!", he stated. "I'll probably save it and use it for Prom."

Hunger was never a problem because there was always food available. For snacking there was the usual: chips, pretzels, carrots, celery, milk, and pop. At midnight, pizza squares were set out and for breakfast, donuts and juice was served.

When Morgan Hein was asked how he liked the Lock-in, he commented, "Let's just say, I had an excellent time!"

"Bye Bye Birdie" Rocks The Stage

Hip-hop times of the 1950's were remembered when "Bye Bye Birdie" was brought to the stage. The musical tells the story of a rock and roll singer who was about to be inducted into the Army.

Conrad Birdie (Jerry Johnson) was somewhat of an "Elvis" impersonator who kept every teenager in America wrapped around his little finger. His manager, Albert Peterson (Scott McDowell), was a pleasant fellow who was guided through life by his secretary/companion Rose Alvarez (Lisa Trinoskey).

Rose concocted a plan to publicize Conrad Birdie before he left for the Army. She decided that Conrad was to bestow a final kiss upon one lucky girl, and that girl was Kim McAfee (Jenny Lou Coffer), president of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club of Sweetapple, Ohio.

Fifteen-year-old Kim had just been pinned by Hugo Peabody (John Mathis) when she found out that Conrad was coming to kiss her. Mr. McA-

fee (Justin Steiner) blew his top when he was ignored and was made inferior to the star. However, when he found out that he, his wife (Deb Hoffman), Kim, and Randolph (Dan DeFries) were going to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show, his opinion of Conrad changed. However, Hugo's jealousy destroyed the Sullivan Show when he punched Conrad.

Conrad got bored with his surroundings and decided to do what he wanted and went out with the rest of the teens. When Conrad and the kids were caught at the "ice house", the parents were in an uproar and threw Conrad in jail. Even though Albert was busy trying to send his mother (Joy Stepanek) home and working to keep Rosie from leaving him, he found time to pay Conrad's bail and put him on the next train.

Deb Hoffman commented, "Even though we had our problems, the show was a success."

Hugo (Johnny Mathis) is distressed over Kim's infatuation with Rock and Roll star Conrad Birdie.

In Act I, Telephone Hour buzzes with the news of Hugo and Kim's engagement.



Conrad's manager, Albert Peterson (Scott McDowell) and Kim's father (Justin Steiner) dream about the greatness of Rio.

Kim (Jenny Lou Coffer) and Conrad (Jerry Johnson) sing "Gotta Lot of Living to Do."



Hugo beseeches Bartender Charles Maude (Morgan Hein) to give him just one drink in which to drown his "woman problems." After Charles threw him out, Hugo proceeded to get drunk on milk.



"Kim, you can't quit Birdie's Fan Club!" screams the distraught Ursula (Donna Gluth). Piper Bakresvski's choreography helped Kim, Theron Steiner, and Birdie swing into "Gotta Lot of Living to Do."

Thespians Star In Bye Bye Birdie



Albert (Scott McDowell) puts a happy face on Alicia Altman.

Top: Albert's girl friend (Lisa Trinoskey) and Kim discuss how rotten men are.



Albert's mother (Joy Stepanek) tries to convince her son that Gloria Rasputin would make a much better secretary than his Spanish "honey."



Spotlight falls on Jenny Lou Coffey and Donne Gluth in a spirited moment during rehearsal.

DRAMA CLUB: Row 1: E. Lindquist, K. Shadler, P. Hershman, J. Wells, J. Sawyer Row 2: T. Sheperd, S. Post, M. Hen, S. McAfee, J. Price, T. Malt Row 3: M. Shelhart, L. Trinoskey, S. McDowell, D. Gluth, J. Stepienok, Mr. Ladd-Director Row 4: K. Parker, S. Wilson, S. Hughes, K. Henke, D. Hoffman, J. Hancock, A. Altman, J.L. Coffey, M. Patton Row 5: S. Stalbaum, J. Chase, D. Gluth, D. Obata, K. Messmaker, M. McIntire, S. Wachs, K. Street, A. Dunlap, S. Walstra, J. Oim, S. Fisher, D. Stone, A. Albert Row 6: D. Stepienok, A. Hanford, T. Doty, A. Bakalar, A. Devitti, J. Johnson, S. Raber, K. Krug, S. Peterson.



Alice (JoAnn Chase) spreads the gossip about Hugo and Kim's marriage through the song "Telephone Hour."



Kids' Reprise, starring Denny DeVries is sternly watched by his parents Mr. and Mrs. McAfee (Justin Steiner and Deb Hoffman.)

After a long night of dancing, Alison Holloway loosens a bunch of balloons.

Sleigh Ride Thrills Sunshine Dancers

"Sleigh Ride" was the theme of the Sunshine Society Christmas Dance. The semi-formal event took place on December 3 from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. "It was really fun and I had a great time, especially when my date and I doubled with some friends and went to Snak's Park Avenue for dinner," said Sophomore Kristi Knip. Some of the popular places to dine were The Gathering, Snak's Park Avenue, Angelino's, and 86th Place. The more adventurous ones tried to get reservations at Celebration Station, but it was closed for repair. The average cost of dinner for two ranged from \$30 to \$50.

For some the dinner was the most enjoyable part of the evening; but others preferred dancing whether fast or slow,

to music supplied by Ron Leucca. The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with red, green, and silver streamers and balloons. Refreshments were supplied by Sunshine members.

Each girl who wanted to attend the dance had to meet a certain requirement. She had to collect a minimum of eight Sunshine points. To get these, she had to sell cheese and sausage, attend meetings and participate in Sunshine Week.

Before getting too involved with dancing, most couples had their pictures taken by Spasoff Studios. Pictures were a great way to remember the magical evening.

"I'm glad I went this year," said Junior Kim Henke. "I had a great time and I am looking forward to going next year!"



Music by Ron Leucca was the highlight of the night for these students. Most of the students agreed, slow dancing was the best.

Tracy Brady and Kevin Peters take time out from dancing to get their pictures taken by Spasoff Studios.



Besides their male escorts, best friends
Kathryn Elsieh, Chantal Hendricks, and Amy
make the evening special for Amy Tillema,
Fagen.



John Schuetzenhofer waves to his buddies
and says, "Hey, I've got the best looking girl
at the dance!"

Park Transformation Highlights Prom

Although "Never Say Goodbye" was the theme of the 1989 Junior-Senior Prom on May 9, many teens felt that Winter Wonderland would have been more appropriate; as snow and record lows hit the area and girls snuggled into fur jackets and winter coats.

Leaving the snow behind, students filed into the gymnasium around 8:00 and witnessed the transformation of basketball hoops and wrestling mats to Central Park. Approximately 300 students danced to the sound of Force Five. "They were really a good band" stated Alicia Altman.

Around 10:30 it was time to choose the Royal Court. Candidates for King and Queen were Bob Stanton, Mike Buchanan,

Todd Tilev, Craig Robinson, Wendy Hamstra, Allison Hale, Stacy Jordan, and Jennifer Wiggs. Prince and Princess candidates were Chad Jeffries, Sam Wireman, Mike Stowers, Jason DeYoung, Kathryn Elisha, Julie Beckman, Chantel Hendrix, and Stacey Kaper. Winners were King/Queen Mike Buchanan and Stacy Jordan, Prince/Princess Mike Stowers and Chantel Hendrix.

Things wound down around 11:30. Some chose sleep and others chose to attend the free breakfast at the DeMotte Legion. The day after was filled with plans of Great America and Turkey Run.

Bill Shepherd hangs streamers along the bleachers in anticipation of the big night.



Mr. Fradrick observes the gym's transformation into Central Park after helping Doug Schultz wire the ceiling.

Julie Kamminga and Jeff McIntire help cut out decorations for prom.



Chad Jeffries and Mike Stowers can hardly keep their minds on their work while dancing, eating out, and fancy dressing occupy their minds.



King and Queen Mike Buchanan and Stacie Jordan reign over Prom.

Jennifer Wiggs and escort Craig Robinson dance to the sound of Force Five.



Seniors Stacie Jordan, Kim Huff, Darla Walstra, and Sheri Cepko enjoy their last prom.

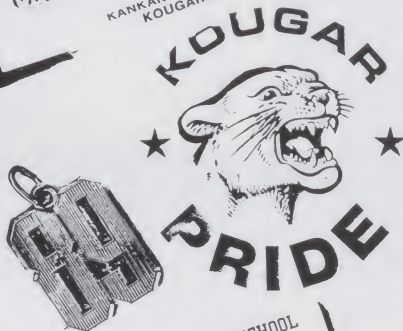
Senior prom goers pose for a quick photo while taking a break from dancing.



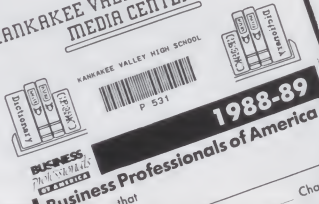
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FFA	Club Membership Card			DRAMA	
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Chapter

"Whenever everybody else around you is having a good time, laughing and yelling, you can't help but join in the fun" says Senior J. Wool.

Determination shows on the face of sophomore Brendell Beck whose concept of World History was broadened in 89 through her exchange student.





PARTICIPATION

Nets Rewards

Mr. Post, former vice principal, took a turn in the path of education and taught United States History and Economics.

New teaching faces included Mrs. Moolenaar, English; Mr. Frederick, Science; and Mr. Ford, Special Needs.

Mr. Hoover accompanied a group of 13 students to a World Affairs Conference at Twin Lakes. Kim Gudorf stated "The conference was interesting. We discussed our thoughts on future United States and Soviet relations.

Freshman Carol Stumpe was crowned Future Farmer of America sweetheart by Mr. Osburn, taking the reigns from her sister, Linda.

To promote German enrollment, German IV classes performed skits for incoming freshmen.



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"The last four years went by so fast and I wanted this one to last, but it's nearly gone already. Now I just want to get out of here.

-Jeremy Woolever

Student Council Influences Outlook

Changes. What would school be like without changes? Student Council listened to the students of the school and changed things to make the school environment better for everyone.

To be elected for Student Council, a student must have had a 2.3 grade point average and no F's during the last grading period. If he/she met those standards, the student then had to have at least two teacher signatures and 25 student signatures. Each class voted for its representative. A limit of two representatives per class was allowed, exclusive of elected officers.

Officers of Student Council were President Rhonda Mabie, Vice-President Justin Steiner, Secretary Joy Stepanek, and Treasurer Brian Davis. Mrs. Price and Ms. Haines sponsored the Council. Every club also had a student to represent it.

Student council came through for the student body by suggesting to the administration the idea of getting a pay telephone. Within a couple of months, the school had a brand new phone across from the main office. It was also suggested by Student Council to buy a juice machine, to be placed in the cafeteria. Their request was granted.

In addition to decorating the school's Christmas tree with the names of every senior, the club worked on changes for the student handbook. Dress codes, gum regulations and club rules were discussed.

Homecoming was another Student Council activity. Council members sponsored the dance, paid for the flowers and crown, and organized the voting, convertibles and evening activities.

At Graduation Student Council members sponsored a reception immediately following the awards ceremony on May 26. The reception which took place in the cafeteria was attended by approxi-

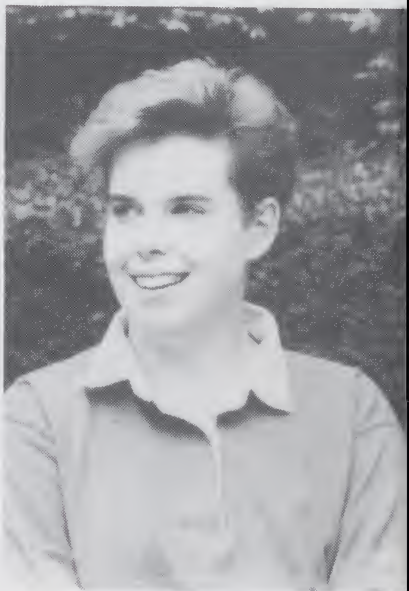
mately 200 graduates and their families and friends. After eating cake, raw vegetables, and drinking punch, seniors awaited the distribution of door prizes. Mike Hurst was one lucky winner with a gift certificate from Threads in Demotte. Other prizes included back packs, gift certificates from Red Lobster, key chains and fans. Council members also acted as flower girls and escorts for Graduation.

Throughout the year Student Council members were visible components of the school.



Jennifer Peterson uses her study time to make suggestions to be published in the student handbook.

MK Wheeler and Justin Steiner were voted most intellectual by their classmates and proved that characteristic by being active in the student council.





Student Council: R. Mabie, J. Price, MK Wheeler, K. Kros, M. Shelhart, C. DeVries, J. Peterson, T. Harubin, M. Cassello, A. Serhal, B. Smith, J. Steiner, Ms. Haines, Mrs. Price.

Anthony Serhal discusses changes with classmates to get new ideas for the student council.



Mark Cassello awaits his award for working with the student council.



NHS Honors 21

NHS's most difficult entrance qualification to fulfill after achieving the 3.7 GPA was the service requirement.

NHS members involvement in extra activities limited the number of activities that could be completed by the group. "It was difficult in a school of our size not to interfere with the projects of SADD, Interact, Sunshine, and other service-oriented clubs," stated Mrs. Fritch, club sponsor.

SERVICE was number one on her list. Looking at the membership roster one could quickly identify people who carried major roles in busy clubs.

Paula Hershman who served as President of NHS also held that post in Quill and Scroll and worked on the literary magazine. Wendy Hamstra who was

secretary for NHS and wore the Homecoming Queen and Pork Queen crowns was also president of Sunshine. Athletics was the time consuming role for vice-president Gina Walther who balanced basketball volleyball and a demanding schedule with a strong academic average. Peggy Kearney, the NHS treasurer also carried out her leadership in Sunshine as an officer.

"After you set aside time for homework and activities you don't have a lot of personal time left but when you are selected for NHS and other awards it makes it all worth it," stated Senior member Kim Gudorf.

On April 12 NHS initiated 22 members. Twenty one cowl were bestowed on all graduating seniors.

Vice President Gina Walther speaks about character at the NHS induction.



National Honor Society: Row 1-C. Nagdeman, J. Daugherty, A. Snihurowycz, K. Gudorf, J.L. Coffey, D. Yankey, K. Pettit, D. Hoffman, V. Fase, T. Herubin, J. Wiggs.

K. Kros, Mrs. Fritch, Row 2-J. Stepanek, B. Kingma, J. Mathis, G. Walther, W. Hamstra, J. Steiner, P. Kearney, C. Herionimus, P. Hershman, C. Robinson.



Secretary Wendy Hamstra talks about scholarship to the new NHS inductees.

John Price, Sean McAtee and Brad Kingma enjoy a snack after receiving their senior cowls.



Food and great conversation were a part of the after initiation reception for M.K. Wheeler, Kim Gudorf, Joy Stepanek, and Jennifer Daugherty.

Treasurer Peggy Kearney speaks about service to the awaiting audience.

Business Prepares Students

After 37 years behind the desk, Mrs. Fritch retired. "Teaching has been satisfying for me. I taught girls' physical education for many years, and although I got to coach basketball at the onset of competitiveness, I wish I had had an opportunity to coach later on—I am a competitor and it would have been fun to have a 'championship team.' However, I will settle for having had state and national champions in Office Education and Business Professionals of America." In addition to teaching at the high school level for 37 years, she has also taught on the college level in Oregon at Portland State College. She chose to teach business classes because she had enjoyed these subjects in high school and had developed measurable skills. It seemed only logical for her to teach these subjects.

Her funniest experience

while teaching was a little incident that happened when she was teaching a typewriting class in the '60's'. She missed her chair and sat down rather abruptly on the floor. She could see each of the students as her head cleared the desk, and not one of them stopped typing or laughed. However, after she got over having her pride hurt, she started to laugh, the class joined in and they laughed for about 20 minutes.

Her favorite class to teach has been shorthand and she has taught it every year at both high school and college level. It also is her personal favorite because she was state shorthand champion with 175 WPM. She stated, "It has been fun to watch my students excel. I feel shorthand development has been the determining factor in our wins at all levels of competition." This growth process was evident in all aspects of the Business De-

partment. According to the five instructors, precision and neatness have always been essentials in the business world. "I like things to look good and neat and when a student does a paper correctly and neatly it makes me feel good," stated Mrs. Ginzer who taught typing class and General Business. Knowing how to type is the key to a good businessman. In General Business you acquired the knowledge needed to insure yourself in the business world. In Accounting you learned about debits and credits and how fast things added up. Business law focused on the importance of understanding the legalities of a contract. Transcribing dictation from voice or tape onto the word processor was just one more plus for Mrs. Fritch's shorthand course. Learning the proficiency and order of an office was the chief importance of Office Procedure class. Intensive Office Lab, directed by

Mrs. Fritch, allowed 13 persons to capitalize on the inner workings of a modern office. In addition to IOL, students also applied their training to B.P.A. (Business Professionals of America) competitions.

On February 4, 32 participants traveled to Hammond where they captured 53 regional awards with 18 eligible for state competition. These competitors brought home 6 state titles and a chance at National honors.

On April 26, Mrs. Fritch escorted five students to Dallas, Texas for the B.P.A. National Championship. Finalists were Traci Cambe in Office Support Assistant and shorthand, Allison Hale in shorthand, Wendy Hamstra in Administrative Office Assistant II, Andrea Snihurouycz in Information Processing II, and Mindy Hart for Medical Application. Traci, Andrea, and Allison received national 1st place awards.



Freshman John Loveland and Junior Mike Stowers concentrate on their speed and accuracy in Mrs. Ginzer's typing class.



With her organization, Mrs. Fritch will have no trouble making the transition from an active school day to retirement.



In IOL senior Doris Greathouse transfers information from a dictaphone to a word processor. Word processing was one of the many jobs completed during the three week job rotation period.

According to Mrs. Tucker, technique is the key to excellence. Sophomore Liss Myers used that information in achieving her typing potential.



Sophomore Julie Crim practices good posture in relationship to efficient typing. Good posture added in increasing speed and typing ability.



Seniors Jennifer Kocur and Shelly Crim check out their completed assignment packets in Intensive Office Lab.

Three Capture National Recognition

Business Professionals of America was in its first year of operation. Previously known as Office Education Association, the 32 members of BPA were advised by Mrs. Fritch, who had been in charge of the group for 11 years.

District contest was held in February, in Hammond, and state competition was in Indianapolis in March. Teresa Baxter stated "I didn't win anything at state, but I was glad I had the opportunity to go. It will look good on a job resume, and it was fun."

Five girls, Allison Hale, Andrea Snihurowycz, Wendy Hamstra, Traci Cambe, and Mindy Hart qualified for na-

tional competition in Dallas, Texas at the end of April. These girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Fritch, who said, "This was the most exciting

event of my career." Allison placed first in Shorthand transcription, Andrea placed first in Information Processing Specialist II, and

Traci took first in Office Support Assistant.

All hotel bills, traveling expenses, and contest fees were paid by BPA, Sunshine Society, and community businesses. Business Professionals of America raised money by selling candy in the fall, chocolate and white Santas for Christmas, and chocolate and white bunnies for Easter.

On May 26 Allison Hale received the coveted IOL outstanding student of the year award.



Seniors Allison Hale, Traci Cambe and Andrea Snihurowycz display their 1st place national trophies upon arrival from the BPA convention in Dallas.



Business Professionals of America

Row 1: Kim Gudorf, Tami Bodamer, Nelli Clark, Doris Greathouse, Wendy Hamstra, Diana Pilarski, Sherry Beougher. Row 2: Jodi Crane, Teresa Baxter, Allison Hale, Gary VanKley, Jennifer Kocur, Shelly Crim, Shannon Swanson, Traci Cambe, Andrea Snihurowycz. Row 3: Carol Nueci, Missy Corneli, Julie Colbert, Jennifer Hancock, Amy Davis, Lisa Myers, Amy Dumas. Row 4: Greg Ash, Ted Goth, Dee Stone, Tricie Wiers, Dawn Yankey, Jon Kolasnowski, Mindy Hart, Diana Tarborg, Mrs. Fritch.

Center Right: Senior Teresa Baxter practices shorthand techniques which require concentration and repetition.

Right: Junior Greg Ash joined Business Professionals of America to perfect his accounting skills.



BPA sponsor Mrs. Fritch adjusts her corsage at the closing party for the IOL girls.



Smiles are part of the job when you work in the Intensive Office Lab. According to the evaluation sheet, personality and response to situations are important components in choosing a good office staff. Future business persons include Jenny McComb, Allison Hale, Kristi DeVries, and Traci Cambe.

Shannon Swanson, Kristi DeVries, Jenny McComb, Wendy Hamstra, and Traci Cambe wish Mrs. Fritch good luck in retirement. Mrs. Fritch's plaque was a gift from her 1989 IOL lab.



L language Lives

From the oxymorons of literature to misplaced modifiers in grammar, English brought a smile to the hearts of Kougar grammarians.

Freshmen traveled back to the 14th century where they studied the ever popular ROMEO AND JULIET. Their travels then skipped 400 years to the 18th century and the study of GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Additional novels were read for a book report. In grammar, freshman minds were refreshed with the basic parts of speech.

Sophomores, once again journeyed into the Roman Empire to learn about Julius Caesar. Along with Caesar, they studied THE PEARL, short stories, and poems of the 18th century. Sophomores also

completed two book reports.

Juniors traveled down the Mississippi River with HUCKLEBERRY FINN. When Huck cried out to Jim, you could feel the terror in his voice. When Henry "fought" the battles, terror was evident in the RED BADGE OF COURAGE.

Finally, the Seniors traveled back in time to the medieval period and studied the tragic play, MACBETH. Also included in senior reading was SOPHOCLES, FRANKENSTEIN and ANIMAL FARM. Instead of grammar, pupils kept a journal, wrote book reports, and completed a research paper.

No matter what you read, or what you wrote, English has always been an essential part of a student's life.



Creativity is the key for mighty sophomore hunters Chris Terborg and his deer Shane Hunnicutt during an English play.

Freshman Jan Orsburn checks out information in the library for her English paper.

Brandi Bult uses her communication skills to present a required freshman speech.





Julius Caesar comes alive through historical presentations by sophomores Glenn McSparrin and Jason Exton.



Freshman Jennifer Kooy shows the correct way to layer hair on volunteer Kathy Krug.



Juniors revel in the humor of America's satirist Mark Twain, Samuel L. Clemens.

Senior Craig Nagdeman has no trouble communicating with a chocolate donut at a breakfast honoring school leaders. Craig was a two year member of the Gifted English program.

Voice Hits Valley

Voice of the Valley changed not only its name, but its involvement as well. Throughout the year staffers followed up on leads and developed story ideas from holiday definitions to legislation.

In September the 19 staffers sold \$1,300 worth of advertising in seven hours.

October found editor Julie Sawyer attending the State Journalism Conference at Franklin College where she accepted a first place award for advertising design.

In November Gretchen Daugherty and Amy Fase boarded Northwest Airlines for a four day National Journalism Conference in Washington D.C. On Sunday, November 20, Gretchen received honorable mention in the National newswriting competition. While in D.C. Fase and Daugherty visited the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Union Station, White House, Rotunda, and saw Margaret Thatcher leave the U.S. They also attended a creative drama program at the Kennedy Center and ate atop the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

As the semester closed staffers were gearing up to make the change from cut and paste to computer design. "It's easy" stated Heather Belstra and Scott McDowell, who spent long hours trying to explain the flow system to fellow staffers. Unfortunately, the program could not handle the volume of material. However, the experience moved the staffers to put all copy on disks.

Changes were well noted by Michiana editors who chose the *Voice of the Valley* the best paper in schools under 1,000 students. Ray Lellaert-

city editor of the South Bend Tribune-stated, "Each paper was crammed with information pertinent to the student body."

This was the goal of editor Julie Sawyer who utilized four years of newspaper and notes from a summer workshop at Columbia University in New York City. "It was crazy," stated Sawyer, "However, after one week being completely independent I could move around the transportation system quite well."

In April, Julie challenged the administration to a forum where the rights of students could be heard. Although it never occurred, Sawyer was instrumental in beginning a time capsule which would be held in safe keeping by President Wendy Hamstra until the class reunion. Sawyer also led a discussion at PNC's Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar and placed first runner-up in NIJS's annual scholarship competition.

According to Claudia McCowan, the class would not be the same without Bob Motyka and Mike Hurst, dubbed the Infamous Duo by Mrs. Crosby. The four year veterans not only succeeded in meeting deadlines, they relished in creating fun where none could be found. Jackets were awarded to Bob and Mike for four years of service. All first year staffers earned their numerals a chevron and a pin. Second year staffers took home a KV Journalism letter and third year Business Editor Kim Henke earned a Kougear head. On May 24, the final issue was sold for \$1.00. The 60 page paper held a summer calendar and all the wishes of the seniors.

Junior sports writer Steve Cherry became a self conscience, straight-faced brain for newspaper NIJS panel discussion at Purdue Calumet in April.



Above Right: Sophomores Gretchen Daugherty and Amy Fase check in at O'Hare enroute to the National Journalism Convention in Washington D.C. in November.

Interviewers April Albert and Julie Sawyer check out the quiltes for potential staffer Claudia McCowan.



Leadership sparked a defiant nerve in VOICE OF THE VALLEY editor Julie Sawyer's involvement in the change from typewriters to computers.

Late nights were common for senior sports writers Bob Motyka and Chris Sheffer.



NEWSPAPER Row 1: M. Hurst, B. Motyka Row 2: J. Sawyer, C. Sheffer, S. Cherry, A. Albert, T. Donnelly, C. McCowan Row 3: G. Daugherty, H. Belstra, L. Wisz, A. Fasse Row 4: S. McDowell, T. Deyoung, K. Henke, S. Hilton, T. Snihirowycz

Juniors Kelly Motyka and Tine DeYoung peste, cut, glue, and write their way to a second year on the VALLEY.

Poems Live

"I thought I would join *Mirage* and have it easy", stated sophomore transfer student Claudia McCowen," but instead it has been work, work, work." For Amy Fase the long hours of reading and designing on Wednesday night have paid off.

"*Mirage* was a great way to reveal your feelings to others", stated Amy Fase. For the past five years magazine workers have chosen poems, songs, artwork and book reviews to create the *Mirage* magazine which was sold in May.

Under the direction of Mrs. Miller staffers discovered the "Reflections" in all aspects of literature. According to Editor-in-chief Val Fase the magazine was a good outlet for her illustra-

tions and, "a chance for creative students to earn the attention they deserve." For sophomore Tara Seaton *Mirage* was "an interesting place to meet people and make friends." Magazine cover, which displayed two sparkling class rings, was designed by Val Fase. Second place winner was Cheryl Heironimus, and the third place went to Brian Fitzpatrick. Financing for the literary work came from a candy promotion.

Mirage won third place in the Ball State Literary competition. They also entered national competition in Washington D.C., but did not place.

Wednesday between 3:30-5 *Mirage* editor Val Fase is up to her elbows in poems, short stories, glue and layouts.



NEVER-ENDING LOVE

Someday I'll find my love,
No matter where he may be.
I don't care if I have to travel,
On land or even sea.

I'll know when I find him.
For I'll get that feeling inside.
The feeling of total safety.
When you know there's no
need to hide.

And nothing ever will keep me,
From finding him one day.
For nothing will stop me, even
if,
Eternity stands in the way.

Diane Gibson



Before the magazine could be composed, each entry is read and voted by volunteer Cheryl Heironimus.

In March, sophomore Amy Fese was notified that her poem "War" had been selected as one of the best in the Nation.



BRAVERY

For all who died in hell's own war,
with glory down on Golden Shore.
Forgotten, o're the sea does roll,
time will take its precious toll-
Each second-fingers ...
then is gone.
A memory-
A soft, sweet song.
One breath-
one love-
A dream come true.
They gave their lives,
just for you-
Take your hand,
shaking cold-
to run along the wall
Feel the sadness,
names so bold.
Imagine death's own cell.
Hold this memory,
each tear will fall unknown,
Acknowledge now their grief,
and the bravery they've shown.

Amy Fese



Drawing is a way of life for Mark Cassello whose artistic talents can be seen throughout the literary magazine.



MIRAGE Row 1: A. Altman, A. Beck, T. Herubin, C. McCowan, A. Fese, T. Frankowski Row 2: V. Fese, K. Kros, D. Rossa, K. Street, M. Wierman, P. Hershman, D.

Gibson, T. Seston, T. DeYoung, C. Haironimus Row 3: T. Aubuchon, M. Cassello, S. Post, M. Shahart, S. Reber, R. Mooriland.

After the induction of new members, Tina DeYoung and Kelly Motyke serve cake and ice cream to everyone attending the banquet.

P en Nets Honor

On the evening of April 13, the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet was held to recognize the gifted journalists. They set aside their dictionaries, pens, paper, glue, scissors, cameras, and layout sheets for a night of both fun and honor.

Banquet was held at Bagman's Restaurant in DeMotte. After a delicious dinner, the president of Quill and Scroll, Paula Hershman, led the initiation. Inductees were Mark Cassello, Gretchen Daugherty, Amy Fase, Kim Henke, Ryan Moreland, Tara Seaton, Lisa Wisz, and Jeremy Woolever. Each new member lit a candle from the candle of truth which represented a special quality of the Quill and Scroll Society.

To be considered for membership a student must have been in the top third of his/her

class and have done outstanding work in journalism. Quill and Scroll members voted on each nominee. Club secretary, Jodi Crane, stated, "Being a member of Quill and Scroll was an honor because it was like a National Honor Society for journalists."

To show how deeply they appreciated Mrs. Crosby, the Quill and Scroll sponsor, the Voice of the Valley and Kougur Pride staffs presented her with a beautiful plaque that read, "To a wonderful teacher and great friend. Your hard work and dedication are deeply appreciated."

Revenue amounting to approximately \$1,200 from the four week candy sale was used to pay for the banquet, purchase awards and send all staffers to the NIJS Convention.



Row 1: Secretary Jodi Crane, Alicia Altman, Cheryl Heironimus, Vice President Val Fase, President Paula Hershman, Treasurer Julie Sawyer, Craig Nagdeman Row 2: Scott Post, Tina Herubin, Student Rep. Kon Kros Not Pictured: Aimee Beck

Junior Kim Henke holds a candle lit from the Candle of Truth, while she recites the Quill and Scroll Creed. Kim is a three year student of the Journalism class.



Junior Tricia Frankowski patiently awaits her yearbook award at the Quill and Scroll banquet. She received her first year chevron for her work in yearbook class.



For Jeremy Woolever two years of yearbook is enough to send anyone into bursts of laughter. His dedication and good grades earned him a place on the Quill & Scroll ledger.

Senior Chris Shaffer and Junior Steve Cherry await the delicious beef and mashed potatoes served at the annual Quill & Scroll Banquet.

Memory Builder

"I don't think of May 26 as the end of the year. I think 30 more pages of the yearbook to go," stated Editor-in-chief Jodi Crane on May 24. "When there are only 30 pages to do, May 26 was more of a threat than a pleasure."

After yearbook distribution, advertising campaign and club pictures, staffers threw themselves into the National Yearbook Week with the slogan, "Through the Years". Herff Jones awarded Jodi Crane a plaque for outstanding work in promoting the yearbook.

The on-going production process was discussed by Editor-in-chief Jodi Crane and editor in training Alicia Altman at the IHSPA conven-

tion at Franklin College October 21-22 and the National Scholastic Press Association in Washington D.C. on November 17-20. In April the staff presented a panel at the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar at Purdue Calumet in Hammond and accepted a 'B' rating in the Hoosier Star Awards Competition.

Throughout the year staffers shared not only each others deadline dilemmas but their food as well. Most marathon evenings ended up in a trip to the local pizza house. Through it all, Jodi's calm demeanor and Mrs. Crosby's relentless pounding, helped create another KanKee Valley annual.

Senior Jeremy Woolever decides what picture is good enough for the sports section.



Junior Tricia Frankowski, Junior Kelly Moyka, and Sophomore Shannon Lukasik celebrate Kelly's birthday with balloons.

Senior Phyllis Orsak discusses the Super Senior Day with her co-worker.

Alicia Altman shows off a sign for National Yearbook Week.





YEARBOOK

Row 1: A. Altman, J. Crane, T. Frankowski, S. Lukasik, K. Moytko. Row 2: A. Muskin, A. Kaiser, P. Oresik, R. Boss, A. Albert, M. Berg, J. Woolever.

Rachel Boss enjoys her farewell Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Top Editor Jodi Crane proofs one of over 400 typesheets for the yearbook

Personal Attention Shows Success

Special Needs teachers, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Ford, not only helped the students with their homework, but also taught the students to get along with others and learn good study skills.

Mr. Oliver's students used the room as a Study Hall and Resource Room. They had access to six sets of encyclopedias that belonged in the room. "The room offers a more comfortable setting," stated Mr. Oliver. "They feel better about using this room instead of the library."

Mr. Oliver also taught a Senior English class. The requirements were the same as other English classes. They had vocabulary and spelling. They were also required to read 14 classical books for Literature in addition to class work. "They are very caring people" stated senior Tom Neust. "You don't find that in a lot of

other classes." Seniors could get a job and go to work to earn their credits. If they worked, for example, 6th and 7th hour they receive a credit for each hour. They could only receive two credits per semester for working. If they worked 30 hours they could not receive 30 credits. The school board agreed with this arrangement. The students also had the option of majoring or minoring in the work they did. Mr. Oliver went out about every two weeks to check on the students. They were graded on how well they perform at work. He watched how they got along with their peers and how well they worked at their jobs. He usually took a day for each student.

The successful program was recognized in 1988 by the POST-TRIBUNE as having 14 Seniors of the 13 graduating with a job. About 90 % of the students had a job. The normal

percent was about 80.

This was the largest Senior group Mr. Oliver ever had. Of the 16 Seniors, nine of them were currently out in the working world. "This gives the students a good start in life," stated Mrs. Jabaay.

Mr. Oliver, who was the prevoc coordinator, was very proud of the students who worked last year. "This was the most enjoyable year I have taught," stated Mr. Oliver, who has been teaching for 16 years.

Mrs. Jabaay, who has helped for nine years, has experience in many areas of school work. She helped the students with their homework, whether it was math or history.

This was a very close knit group. The student-teacher relationship was very open and understanding. There were no secrets between the teachers and students, and they could

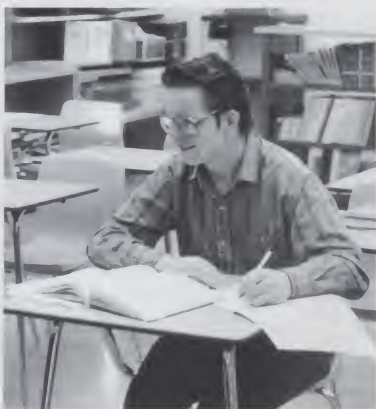
express themselves freely. Senior Tammy Bodamer stated, "The kids and teachers in the class are like one big family."

"The class was helpful to the students. It taught them many things, but most of all it taught them how to care," states Junior Jerry Wolf."

The Freshmen and Sophomore Special Needs teachers were also very helpful. Mr. Ford and Mrs. Misch were there to help the Freshmen and Sophomores with homework and other programs. This class was very beneficial to the freshmen and sophomores who needed help. Mr. Ford stated, "Working with students in their different academic subjects is a challenge and a joy. I enjoy helping them through good and bad times, and seeing the progress of the students in academic growth and social development."



Senior Darren Stevenson makes use of extra study time in help lab. Many students use this time to do extra work.



Freshman Alex McCallister benefits from individual attention in Mr. Ford's classroom.



Senior Jeff Hayes checks in with Mrs. Jabasy special needs aid. Throughout the day students were allowed to use the room for research and assistance.

Senior Dan Gerland utilizes the Special Needs classroom. Novels, encyclopedias, globes, maps, and tapes were just a few resources within easy reach to assist in explaining a topic.



Special Needs instructor Mr. Oliver checks over an assignment for one of his students.

Time Clicks By

"Survival of the fittest, lifeless, dull, helpful and indescribable" are all remarks made about Study Hall by the students. According to Junior Tony Fisher, "Mrs. Hoffman was great, and study hall was fun." The cafeteria was monitored by Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Meeks, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Spaulding, and Mr. Post, to make sure the class was kept under control. During the hour students had the opportunity to go to the library, to study, to do research, or even to compete in chess tournaments.

Some students gave up an entire semester to help a teacher or work in the library. Students that worked for teachers ran errands. Students that worked in the library gathered periodicals, checked out books, and put away returned materials. This group of 17, formed a group known as the Media Club. The club sponsored a dance

which was DJed by Brian McDaniels. Money raised by this dance was given to the members so they could go on a roller skating party.

If you were an assistant you made it by choice only. There were requirements in order to be an assistant. You must have had a C average or better. Students were not allowed to grade papers or take attendance. Gretchen Daugherty stated, "I didn't do much but it was better than sitting in study hall." Senior Jodi Crane gave up her study hall to be an assistant for Mrs. Crosby. She stated, "Being an assistant was kind of fun. You could still do your homework, but you could help the teacher. It was much better than sitting in study hall."

Study Hall was very helpful to all students. No matter if you worked in the library or offered assistance to a teacher, study hall was a break from the stress and hard work of the school day.

Senior Shannon Molden enjoys a story she reads in the library during first hour. Many students went to the library during their study hall period.



Media Club: Row 1: L. Myers, W. Jackson, M. Keirsm, S. Molden, M. Cornell, K. Krupa, K. Leach, D. Jones, D. Richie, J. Evers, S. Tennis, D. Helton. Row 2: W. Molden, C. Gilbert, B. Beck, R. Haluska, P. Dettner, Mr. McAtee

Junior Lonnie Byrd works hard on his homework in study hall first hour.



Junior Kim Henke works on the newspaper. Some of the journalism students worked on deadlines during study time.



Smiling from ear to ear, Sophomores Jason Abbring and Jim Tanis show how much fun they have working in the library.

Sitting in the library, Sophomore Carol Nuest discusses the announcements for the day. Some students worked in the library or for teachers during study hall.

Sophomore April Albert works on a story during her study time. April worked hard on her work for Mrs. Crosby so she could meet deadlines.

Bilinguals Capture Attention

This was a great year for German. The administration gave permission for a new fourth year German class. In first year German students were required to design a different bulletin board every month dealing about the German language and Germany. For a final project, third and fourth year German students recreated stories in the German language. These stories included the "Wizard of Oz", the "Brady Bunch", and "Alf". First and second year students performed skits and commercials in class. The best skits were then performed for the incoming freshmen in hopes of attracting new students into the German program. Third

year students presented a slide show about Germany and fourth year presented a traditional shoe clop dance at this convocation.

In Spanish class they learned how to translate some articles about the Spanish culture into English. They read from the book

"Adventures in the City". The book had stories about different activities that took place around Paco and the Spanish city in which he was living. They had to translate this from Spanish into English. On July 6 Kori Kros, Jenny Daugherty, and Sherry Bozell put their Spanish to use on a trip to Spain. Their three week visit included a stay with Kori's foreign exchange student Idurre Larreategui.

The foreign language club was headed by President Joy Stepanek, Vice President Mindy Hart, Secretary Roseana Malocha, and Treasurer Allison DeVries.



Freshman Gayle Baker uses her study time wisely in Spanish Class.



Row 1: J. Wyatt, S. Bobis, T. Napier, D. Pilarski, A. Snihurowycz, J. Snowden, D. Scholl, A. DeVries, J. Valade, R. Malocha, J. Ritchie. Row 2: A. Beck, T. Herubin, J. Wiggs, P. Hershman, C. Bozell, J. Daugherty, C. Scott, M. Kiersma, B. Hamstra, M. Murray, D. Sampson, L. Schoonvald, H. Martin. Row 3: S. Molden, J. Hicks, B. Davis, T. Davis, A. Hoffman, M. Cassello, T. Stainer, T. Goth, S. Howard, A. Albert, H. Snihurowycz, A. Uran, S. Scott, M. Patton, J. L. Coffey, M. Hart. Row 4: Mrs. Mastan, J. Zelencik, J. Sawyer, J. Stepanek, J. Chase, J. Price, D. Hatten, G. Smith, E. Lindqvist, Mrs. Wiseman



Sophomore Jerry Johnson listens to the Charmin commercial being sung in German by Tina Rush and freshmen Jennifer Snowden and Kathy Krug.

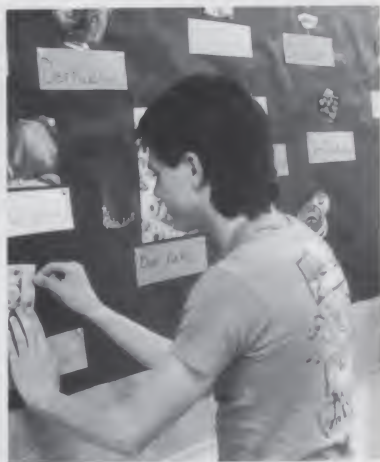


Anne Marie Uran diligently works on her homework.

Craig Nagdeman and Tina Herubin practice the right steps for their German dance.



The goats: Kristin Zylstra, Denise Scholl and Lisa Wisz try to cross the bridge, but the wicked troll, Bryan Matthews, had other plans.



Steve Cherry takes his turn decorating the bulletin board for his German class.

Computers Unlock Technical World

From English to drafting computers played an increasing role in the life of a student. "I found that computers were very helpful for my yearbook copy," stated sophomore Allison Kaiser. In order to stress the computers importance, the State of Indiana added one credit in computers as part of the requirements for graduation beginning with the Class of 1988.

In order to prepare for the diversity of computers, the students went from turn on and set up, to creating moving graphics, word processing, and developing a data spread sheet. Key boarding skills were reinforced through the required book report on a computer related subject. Advanced skills were developed in basic programming where pupils learned how to execute a program and how to read dif-

ferent computer languages.

Concentration was enhanced by a Computer Club which was founded in the school year of 1986. Officers were President Mark Shelhart, Vice President Scott Post, Treasurer Morgan Hein, and Secretary Tyrone Shepherd. According to Senior Morgan Hein, "I liked to use computers and since I don't own one, I thought this would be a great way to learn how to use them."

Games and game playing equipment were purchased through receipts from three sources. All members were charged a \$2.00 fee. In December members attended a 42 hour game - a - thon that was held at Scott Post's house. The two day event included playing computer games and socializing. In February students paid 25 cents to fill out a computer personal-

ity questionnaire. Computers were then used to tabulate the likeness. At the Computer Dance students received names of ten members of the opposite sex who had the com-

puter had chosen as "Ideal Mates." "It was fun to see the matches," stated one member.

Junior Brian Morin enjoys playing the computer game ALF.



Sophomore Mike Casper concentrates on writing a new program.



Sophomore Chris Berry works on his finishing project on the computer.



Junior Pam Milbourne works on her catalog order for computer class.

Left: Jamie Boezeman and Dawn Gilliam team up to beat the computer.



COMPUTER CLUB

ROW 1: M. Shelbert, T. Sheperd, S. Post,
S. McAtee, G. Kelete, M. Hein, T. Rude, E.
Myers

ROW 2: R. Heluska, C. Curren, B. Beck, M.

Cassello, C. Negdemen, A. Sprout, P.
Clark, N. Smith

ROW 3: S. Collins, Mr. Ladd, B. Bartlett,
C. Martin, B. Matthews, C. Berry

Amateur Scientists Discover World

Making a better world is one goal of the Science Department. "If people understand the system, they are not as likely to destroy it," stated Biology instructor Mr. Masten. In their quest for knowledge, young biologists studied the structure of the Animal Kingdom, collected and identified from 36 to over 40 insects, and investigated the world of fungi.

The most memorable moment in Biology was the dissection of a fetal pig. Sophomore April Albert found the task very disgusting. Advanced science student Andrew Muskin thought "It was a very interesting lab which was fun to do."

In Earth Science, Mr. Fred-

erick led the students through the earth from the core to the upper atmosphere. Rock, earth composition, minerals, plants, and plant spores were all investigated in this class. According to junior Tricia Frankowski, the designing and flying of a kite helped the students better understand the earth's wind force.

In chemistry, minds mixed with chemical bottles to work out a balanced equation, follow a procedure, and find the results of a mixture.

Chemistry students were allowed to go on a field trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, along with Science Club members.

Physics proved a challenge to the best minds. Senior Brian

Debshaw designed a car with a mousetrap engine that sped 184 feet across the lobby before coming to a stop. According to Mr. Heid, the biggest problem was trying to make the cars go straight.

In a second project, the budding physicists dropped eggs off the bleachers. Senior Mark Shelhart earned best design status for creating a container whose contents did not break. Mark was also named the first place winner in the annual science fair with his project on sound. "It was structured to show and sound the different characteristics of sound waves. It consisted of a computer equipped with three multiple wave form oscillators and an oscilloscope," stated Mark. He also stated "At first I

entered the science fair just to win the money. Being the only person in my division, I was sure to win. But once I got really involved in my project, it turned out to be more for the fun of it."

Design was just one aspect of the AP Biology test which was given on May 19. If passed, the test allowed students to qualify for college credit.

Beyond the classroom students could develop their skills in Science Club which sponsored the science fair. Science Club was led by sponsor Julia Hains, President Willie Silverthorn, Vice President Sean McAttee, Treasurer John Price, and Secretary Todd Tilev.



Freshman Mike Solomey checks out the muscle structure of his frog while lab partner Dave Hicks checks out the progress of his classmates.

Senior Bernie Kampenga makes final adjustments to his mouse trap car in Physics.



SCIENCE CLUB

ROW 1: J. Wells, M. Shelhart, S. Post, T. Sheperd, S. Raber, Mrs. Hans

ROW 2: P. Oreski, S. Cepko, T. Tiley, K. Huff, A. Fagan, A. Tillema, S. Collins

ROW 3: M. Wireman, K. Gudorf, P. Hershman, T. Herubin, C. Nagdeman, G. Stutton, D. Gibson

ROW 4: M. Wheeler, S. McAtee, J. Wiggs, C. Robinson, C. Jeffries, K. Pettet, J. Brown

ROW 5: M. Hart, R. Mabie, J. Price, D. Knap, M. Curless, B. Davis

ROW 6: D. Rossa, B. Stanton, C. St. Cyr, J. Woolever, D. Berndt, S. Duquette, B. Hastings



Freshman Chili Prater uses the bench behind his locker area to brush up on science.



Freshmen Jason Talley and Denise Gluth take a test in Biology.

Productivity Offers Creative Outlet

"Sold Out" were two words which documented the success of the FFA Horticulture Plant sale and the Woods Classes table sale. Garden plants and flowers sold for \$.25 each. Snapdragons were \$1.50 and hanging plants sold for \$4.00. According to hort teacher Mr. Inmen, that was about 40 % savings over retail cost for teachers and hort participants.

In December Woods students sold folding tables. The 36" tables sold for \$18.00. Funds for both sales were put together into respective treasuries to pay for supplies.

In addition to sales, woods students worked on a 12 week class project. At the Industrial Technology Exhibit Wede Brough joined Bill Hertman and Dale Bleckledge in receiving recognition for being "Out-standing" in Machine Wood-

working. Scott Knip and Kevin Slakes received Superior. Brian Morin and Kevin Sayers earned Outstanding awards in Computer Drawing. Jeremy Woolever, Jeff McIntire, Steph Collins and Shewn Smith received honorable mention in Computer Drawing. In Construction Technology Jenny Wells placed 5th overall. The class placed 5th in egg drawing designs and 2nd in transcription systems-rocket car exhibit.

In addition to competition and sales students studied the basics of welding, blueprint reading, woodworking, and plant development. Freshmen Dale Oliver stated "The skills I have learned have become useful because I would like to work in the farming industry."

Auto shop rounded out the program. In Auto I students studied the mechanics of the car. In Auto II students applied

their knowledge in a two hour class.

Students changed oil and completed minor repairs on fellow students and teacher's cars. Major repairs like pulling Bill Hertman's 305 engine and replacing it with a 350 engine were handled by the class.

It was the hands on methodology which helped promote the Industrial Arts program.

Sophomore Jason Abbing carefully drills a hole for a screw to connect the frame of a shelf.



Junior Jim Gelanis takes his time in using the drill press to complete his project for woodshop.

Junior Ed Rudis takes care in staining the back boards for the shelf that he built for woods class.



Sophomore Bill Dun and Senior Ken Gross smile from ear to ear while showing us their shelves that they made in woodshop class.



Bill Wenglarz works on a engine in auto shop class. One requirement was to remove an old engine and replace it.

Wade Brough turns a leg of a table on a wood lathe. The tables were sold for woods class.



FHA Strives To Make A Difference

Anenheim, California was the July 14 destination of Future Homemakers of America members Shannon James and Kim Nowak. The seniors won a place in the sun by earning an alternate status on the All Star Chapter Manual at State competition April 7-8 in Indianapolis. Other awards earned at the convention were Stacie Clark—gold in Child Care Circletime, Sherry Beoughter—silver in Job Application, and Shannon James a silver in All-Star Chapter Manual.

Receiving bronze medals were Staci Fyda—in Fashion Design, Staci Pevloff—in Child Care Learning Pac, Tammy Bodamer—in Job Application and Temmy Boyd in

Creed Presentation. Honorable mentions were given to Nellie Clerk and Megan Kozuch for Creed Presentation and Home furnishings, respectively.

In addition to medals, senior Kim Nowak received recognition for her outstanding work as State Vice-President. "It was an experience I would not trade for anything," stated Nowak. Her position took her out of school and across state as she promoted the club's value and tried to increase its size. Kim's best memory was "When I made state office. It was something that I always wanted to do but never thought I could." According to club sponsor Mrs. Schroeder, "Kim has worked very hard for our organization and projects a pro-

fessional aura when conducting her business. To me, she's my 'Super Senior of the Year.'"

Outside the winners circle FHA's calendar year was highlighted by: October—FHA all school dance November—District Meeting at Michigan City Career Center December—Fruit Baskets to 38 shutins during Christmas January—Drilling for State convention February—FHA Week: Circle Time Valentines Party for community children, Teachers Appreciation Day, Buckle Hug Day—Buckle up for Safety Merch—Ideal Teacher's Dinner at Bagmens, District meeting at our school April—State Convention.

Prime focus of the organization was "skills for life." In

order to support this theme, Mrs. Schroeder encouraged students to become actively involved in their community. Although small in number, the girls epitomized the theory of FHA "Leaders in Action have a spirit and a determination to make a difference in society."

Many career skills were learned in sewing, foods and family living classes. In Consumer Education class, directed by Mrs. Schroeder, Kelly Motyka earned a new class ring from Success Rice for creating a recipe which won second prize.

Under the direction of Ms. Wellmaker in Foods, students learned the basics of scratch to the magic of the microwave. In clothing I, students learned the basics of sewing. This included the use of the sewing machine.



F.H.A. Row 1: S. Pavloff, S. Clark, K. Nowak, M. Cobb. Row 2: Mrs. Schroeder, R. McCallister, K. Street, S. James. Row 3: P. McCallister, T. Bodamer, N. Clark. Not Pictured: S. Beoughter, T. Boyd, S. Conner, M. Edwards, S. Fyda, M. Kozuch, M. Muskin, M. Anderson

Sophomore Staci Clark chooses a Raggedy Ann outfit in which to present her story time demonstration at the state FHA competition in Indianapolis. Stacie earned a gold medal in Child Care Circletime.





Megan Kozuch and Stacie Pavloff await the awards at the State FHA convention.



Senior Kim Nowak traveled throughout Indiana as FHA's State Vice-President.

Junior Duane Beukema receives a thank you kiss from classmate Tina DeYoung. Duane was assisting FHA's members in the delivery of carnations on Valentines Day.

FFA Promotes Vocational Careers

Future Farmers of America (FFA) promoted farming careers to students. To join FFA students must have completed one semester of vocational agriculture a year. FFA had a record year in fundraising activities. In all they sponsored a total of eight events. These eight events included a member slave auction, Young Mac Donald's Farm at the Jasper County Fair and the annual Citrus sale. Inclusive of all these eight events they raised a total of \$2,600.

"I feel that FFA is a worthwhile organization that teaches students about leadership and to get along with people", stated president Melissa Raab. Other officers were Vice - President Dave Krapf, Secretary Carol Nuest, Treasurer Dede Messer, Reporter Ryan Kingma, and Sentinel Jason

Abbring.

In addition to running the club, officers participated in the Field House FFA Calendar distribution, and the elementary schools coloring contest. Members could also be seen tending the club's farming plot or selling items from the extremely popular horticulture shop. On May 1 teachers and parents purchased all the flowering plants in less than an hour.

Soil and forest judging, a trip to the National Convention and a Senior trip to Anheuser Busch St. Louis rounded out the year for the members.

On January 17, freshman Carol Stumpe was crowned FFA Sweetheart by her sister Linda Stumpe, last years winner.

At the spring award banquet FFA member Carol Stumpe won outstanding freshman and

also was a star greenhand. Carol Nuest won outstanding chapter farmer and star chapter farmer. Doris Greathouse won outstanding senior and also the DeKalb award.

Kevin Deyoung, Doris Greathouse, Travis Rude, Dele Blackledge and Carol Nuest were named members of the courtesy corps at the FFA National Convention in Kansas City.



Sophomore sweetheart candidate Stephanie Howard is escorted on the floor by FFA member Jason Sanders.

Carol Nuest selects a box of navel oranges from the stacks stored in the FFA room.



Freshman Chris Everatt clips dead leaves from the horticulture shop geraniums.



FFA.

ROW 1: D. Graesthouse, D. Messer, B. Hamstra, B. Hartman, M. Ratliff, Mr. Innen
ROW 2: B. Harshman, C. Nuest, M. Raab, S. Postma, D. Seepers, R. Deyoung, K. Fase, M. Hoffman, J. Hartman, C. Stumpa, H.

Hamstra

ROW 3: T. Rude, D. Blackledge, R. Kingma, D. Hicks, J. Abbring, P. Lund, B. Kingma, T. Kros, D. Krapf, T. Reynolds, J. Sanders, S. DeYoung



Doris Graesthouse discusses agriculture businesses with fellow conventioneer at the National FFA Convention.

That Computes

Mr. Abbring who has taught for 32 years has retired. He decided to teach math when he was finishing his studies for Radio Engineering at Tri State University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He found, however, that he enjoyed doing math better than engineering.

His most memorable experience while teaching was seeing his students grow in their problem-solving abilities and math skills. The Air Force Academy, West Point, and other careers in engineering and Chemistry were a few destinations of former students. The most enjoyable subject to teach was Geometry. He also taught Physics for nine years.

Mr. Hostetler, who has also taught Geometry, Algebra and Career Math, stated, "Teach-

ing Math opens the door for numerous opportunities for students in life."

Through these doors Freshmen, were offered Intro to Algebra, Algebra I, and General Math.

Sophomores took either Geometry or Algebra I. Juniors were offered Algebra III and IV and Seniors took Trigonometry, Calculus or Analytical Geometry.

Mr. Abbring stated, "Teaching, like anything else we humans do, has things about it you really enjoy and has things you would like to change. It is very satisfying to see young people grow in knowledge and reasoning ability. I look with dismay at the increasing number of distractions to educational development today."

After 32 years of teaching Math, Mr. Abbring assists Senior Paula Hershman on a complicated calculus problem.

Sophomore Mike Brewster lends a ear in Math class so that he can find out how to figure the base of a triangle.



Senior Andrea Snihurowycz ponders a theorem in Math class.



Senior Sean Kostelnik watches the board as the teacher explains how to work out a problem.



Sophomore Hope Saulsgiver works on a problem in study hall.



A correct answer brings a smile to Sophomore Julie Gardner.

Opposites Dominate Daily Issues

Historians recorded that the election of 88 had an unexpected outcome. In the National Senate the democrats were in the majority, even though the President was a Republican. Democrat Jim Jontz was elected as Indiana Representative by a Republican county. Secretary of Defense Nominee John Tower from Texas was voted down by the Democratic controlled National Senate on Friday, March 10. This was a major defeat for the new administration.

In the Government classes they discussed this fact, and gave their thoughts. "It might not work out," stated Senior Phyllis Oresik, "Because if the Republicans have an idea and the democrats don't like it, it might not be passed because most of the Senate is Democratic." They also discussed

how a bill became a law and what had to happen before it could be approved. Mr. Hoover's government classes used a TV made from a cardboard box to discuss current events. They selected a student to be the "newscaster" to relate a current events in the class.

World History classes studied World War I, and the French Revolution. They also learned about the American Revolution. They discussed different cultures and the history of countries on the other side of the world. "I enjoyed the World History class" stated Sophomore Glenn McSparin, "I felt it has enriched my understanding of the rest of the world".

The U.S. History classes studied World War I, and World War II, and the horror of Sophomore Michelle McIntire added "World History class was

my best class. I enjoyed learning about the rest of the world." Hitler's reign. They studied the Civil War with the fight between the North and South over division of territories, and the freedom of slaves. Junior Tracy Walden said, "I enjoyed

my U.S. History class because of the way Mr. Post presented the information. He made it fun."

All classes studied different periods of time, but teachers made it interesting in their own way.

Freshman Tina Spencer checks over her grades in Mr. Lewis's World History class.



Congressman Jim Jontz, Indiana Representative of the fifth district, takes time out to talk to Kim Gadorf, Tricia Wiers, and Rhonda Mabie at the first local forum held during the day at the school.





Senior Beth Byrom sings an Oscar Mayer bolognae commercial before Mr. Hoover's Government class discusses the current event.

Senior Seen Kostelnik tells his classmates about the plane crash in England during Mr. Hoover's Government class.



Senior Pete Butler lends an ear to Mr. Hoover during Government before giving his current event for the day.

Sophomore Roger Franzen grins from ear to ear as he shows off his progress report grades in Mr. Lewis's World History class.

Miss McCoy intensely watches the game while awaiting half-time performance.



Senior Jenny Daugherty and Junior Tracy Bredy play their clannetts during band practice 7th hour.



Sophomore Bridget Tucky and senior Jenny Wells concentrate on hitting the right note.

Competing for first chair is tough for sophomore clarinet player Jamie Pollets.



McCoy Conducts Valley Musicians

Senior Dennis Scholl knows breathing is the key factor in playing the tuba.



Seniors Dave Phillips, Tyrone Shepherd, and Bob Hastings know harmonizing takes concentration skill.



Senior Tyrone Shepherd prepares his trumpet mute for the next movement.

Band sets Tone

From pepping up fans at half time during football and basketball season, to entertaining audiences during concerts with such favorites as 'Broadway Spectacular,' 'Proclamations,' and 'Fall River Overture,' to being orchestra pit for the spring musical, the band was busy year-round. "Band was fun, but there were times when we had to get serious," commented four year band members Dave Phillips and Bob Hastings. "In April we (the band) went to Purdue University to listen to Purdue Symphonic Band. After the concert, the Purdue band director worked with our band. It was a worthwhile trip. The students learned a lot and it was an honor to work with the Purdue Band Professor," said Miss McCoy.

On May 14 after a concert, awards were given for the band. Outstanding Member award was given to Kristi Malocha for freshmen, Roseann

Malocha for sophomores, and Carl Scholl for juniors. The John Phillip Sousa award was given to senior Kori Kros, the Lois Armstrong award was given to senior Mark Shelhart, and the Spirit award went to Dave Phillips.

On weekends, one could enjoy watching the Kougarettes either rocking to the beat during a basketball game half-time or performing difficult routines on the football field. During the week, one could see the Kougarettes practicing after school to perfect those difficult routines. "Being a Kougarette was hard work, but worth the experience," quoted Kougarette Krisi Shadder.

It took a special person to lead and direct all the band members. This was the job of band director Valerie McCoy. She commented, "Being a band director took a lot of extra time out of school, but I enjoyed it, and the results were worthwhile."

Mike Jones watches the game, awaiting the halftime performance.



KV Band: Row 1: Carol Nuss, Jenny Daughtery, Tracy Brady, Mike Jones, Brian Bennett, Mark Shelhart, Carl Scholl, Kori Kros, Tracy Needham Row 2: Danielle Stepanek, Kim Henka, Dawn Kosik, Jamie Poletto, Jeff Daily, Jeff Lewis, Allison Toddy, Christi Malocha, Dennis Scholl, Roseann Malocha, Candy Curran, Bridget Tuohy, Dave Phillips, Kris Christy, Miss McCoy Row 3: Nick Smith, Sal Rabor, Jason Gross, Denise Scholl, Julie Valade, Tyrone Shepherd, Brad Belstra, Chris Thompson, Ross Heronimus, Shannon Doherty



Being a Kougarette takes dedication as shown by sophomore Holly Henson as she concentrates on the motions.



Band members Tracy Brady and Jenny Daugherty not only performed at games but also played at the spring musical.



Not only did they perform at concerts, but the band also pepped up fans at half time during the football games.

Whoever said band practice was all work and no fun? Said sophomore Denise Scholl, senior Jenny Wells, and Sophomore Allison Toddy.

Music Sets Joy In Motion

Variety set the stage for four concerts in six months.

On October 24, concert, treble, and swing choirs opened the year with renditions of "Phantom of the Opera" and "Footloose". On October 28, Jenny Lou Coffey, Justin Steiner, and Lisa Trinoskey traveled to Indianapolis. The trio was chosen by a committee to sing with the All-State Choir. According to observer Alicia Altman, the performance was outstanding.

On December 15, the all girl treble choir opened the Christmas program with a holiday

medley including Winter Wonderland. Holiday spirit was also evident when the Swing Choir dubbed its new bow ties and cummerbunds for a trip to Union Station in Indianapolis. Between performances, the group was allowed to roam through the shops, games, and eateries of the famous train station. Jeremy Crane felt that it was one of the best experiences of the year for the choir.

In addition to the four concerts, swing choir entertained Rotary and local senior citizens with special numbers. On March 4, swing choir captured second at the annual swing

choir competition with "Friendship" and "Kokomo". On April 6, Concert and Treble Choirs presented contest pieces for an eager crowd. On April 15 both Treble and Concert Choirs captured first place honors at regional contests. "Choir gave me an hour to relax and truly enjoy myself" stated Krisi Shadder.

Highlights of the year were recaptured in the final concert on May 18. Choirs were under the baton of Mr. Darnell, who was assisted by pianist Mrs. Tiemens.

All State Choir member Lisa Trinoskey shares her love of music.



"Friendship" allows swing choir members to harmonize on and off the stage. Selection through audition netted the top voices.

SWING CHOIR Row 1: J. Stepanek, B. Byrom, M. Hartley, D. Gluth, L. Trinoskey, T. Rush, S. James, K. Shadder, Mrs. Tiemens Row 2: Mr. Darnell, S. Hamstra, S. McDowell, D. Hoffman, K. Sayers, K. Street, M. Hen, P. Kearney, T. Steiner, J.L. Coffey, J. Crene, S. Susanis, J. Steiner, T. Davis, T. Shepherd

Practice is the key to perfection when you are working on four part harmony. For Sarah Woolwina, JoAnn Chasa, and Maria Caldanero, the repetition adds a feeling of satisfaction to an enjoyable task.



CONCERT CHOIR Row 1: C. Susnis, J. Stepanek, J.L. Coffey, K. Street, K. Krug, D. Betancourt, D. Gluth, S. Cobb, S. Molden, P. Kearney, D. Hoffman, K. Shedd, L. Trinosky, Mrs. Tiemens Row 2: Mr. Darnell, V. Fase, D. Massmaker, S. James, L. Gherghin, T. Bush, A. Morrison Row 3: D. Blackledge, T. Rude, K. Sayers, T. Davis, S. Hamstra, S. Woolwine, E. Lindquist, A. Albart, G. Baker, S. Walstra, L. Gaillard, B. Byrom, M. Hartley, K. Hoffman Row 4: D. Scholl, J. Wolf, B. Schultz, D. Bailey, S. Born, S. McDowell, J. Steiner, A. Narnaska, T. Steiner, G. McSparrn, J. Crane, C. Martin, J. Johnson, D. Bar, M. Hein.



TREBLE CHOIR Row 1: D. Betancourt, Mrs. Tiemens, K. Nowak, C. Lyons, H. Snihurowycz, T. Aubuchon, M. Caldanero, D. Gluth, N. Clark Row 2: T. Voyles, S. Howard, A. Peters, D. Van Vuren, J. McComb, S. Howard, J. Chase, R. Files, T. Bengston, P. Milbourn Row 3: Mr. Darnell, C. Walker, M. Cobb, S. Molden, J. Peo, A. Devitt, S. Paterson, M. Van Vuren, S. James



Beth Byrom and Mimi Hartley block out the choreography for "Kokomo."

Senior Scott McDowell accompanies a soloist during the fall concert.



Sunshine Shares

Sunshine was a society that encouraged good will and friendship. From the beginning initiation to the geraniums passed out to the teachers in May, Sunshine sponsored a total of 14 events. Girls club emphasized the idea of "Others", which was the year's theme.

Each girl was given a Sunshine Society pin and was asked to repeat the Sunshine Creed and Oath. In October, the club teamed up with SADD to sponsor a Halloween Dance. By the time the month of November rolled around, the annual Cheese and Sausage Sale was in full swing.

Sunshine points were awarded to every girl for selling items. With these points, along with other points collected from meeting attendance, committee work, and active participation during National Sunshine Week, the

girls were allowed to attend the Christmas Dance. The cafeteria was decorated in metallic green and red, making the night special for everyone. The dance theme was "Sleigh Ride".

On Valentines Day Sunshine enjoyed dinner and a talent show at the Father/Daughter banquet. Mothers were honored at the Salad Bar in March.

On April 18 girls revealed their identity to their Ideal Ladies. Salads and Desserts were the evenings delight. A fashion show offered ideal dresses for prom. President Wendy Hamstra led the initiation of new officers. Throughout the year Sunshine provided candy and coffee for the teachers. These activities supported the "Other" theme.

Freshman Sharon Walstra and her mother wait patiently in line at a banquet.



Amber Hanford enjoys a delicious pot luck dinner with her Ideal Lady, Bonnie Dunlap.

Laurie Hamstra enjoys a lite snack after being initiated into the Sunshine Society.



Gifts are often exchanged on the evening of the Ideal/Lady Tea. Julie Sawyer discusses her gift with Georgiana Stepanek.

SUNSHINE 9 and 10 S. Fisher, T. DeHaan, L. Fraley, D. Drake, J. Allen, A. Bakalar, K. Street, D. Scholl, A. Toddy, A. Dunlap, J. Crim, M. Hine, B. Recker, K. Parker, C. Krip ROW 2 A. Fasse, J. Chase, T. Chops, H. Hensen, A. Hanford, V. Koster, S. Lukasik, S. Clark, R. Roberts, D. Gilham, T. Frankowski, P. Zandstre, J. McComb, T. Spencer ROW 3: S. Groen, T. St. Cyr, S. O'Rourke, C. Edwards, J. Byrom, H. Snihurowycz, K. Messmaker, S. Howard, K. Zylstra, L. Hershman, A. Albert, V. Simmons, A. Davis, T. Donnelly, S. Gardner ROW 4: A. Raab, S. Ference, R. Webster, S. Stanton, S. Peterson, J. Hartman, K. Johnson, D. Kask, T. Winn, T. Napier, S. Bobis, J. Wyatt, T. Aubachon, D. Spurgeon, A. Condes, D. Ste-

panek ROW 5: S. Peterson, K. Krug, C. Stunpe, B. Butt, S. Nannenga, M. Jordan, J. Hershman, T. Postma, K. Brady, M. Berg, H. Hamstra, M. Cobb, A. Devitt, S. Baerman, M. Caldinero ROW 6: J. Orsburn, M. Moser, M. Herring, C. Dusk, C. Ooms, J. Terborg, G. Baker, S. Walstra, M. Anderson, H. Massey, C. Stover, M. VanVlyman, J. Peterson, K. Martin, S. Shepherd ROW 7: M. Post, D. Messer, T. Lewis, J. Velade, B. Tuohy, C. Scott, J. Tillema, K. Moolenaar, K. Enigenburg, C. Altman, V. Peo, T. Snihurowycz ROW 8: S. Stalbaum, C. Nuest, J. Mainoff, S. Wachs, M. McIntire, D. Obare, C. Heath, D. Gluth, T. Doty, L. Kalul, L. Devines, C. Dornell, T. Pelligrino ROW 9: T. Basen, B. Van Tholen, J. Curless, S. DeYoung



SUNSHINE JUNIOR AND SENIOR

ROW 1: J. Harvey, D. Gluth, T. Cembe, S. Jones, W. Hamstra, P. Hershman, M. Wirman, P. Kearney, D. Hoffman, C. Sustin, V. Fasse, L. Schoonveld ROW 3: A. Morrison, J. Beckman, A. Fagen, A. Tillema, A. Holloway, S. Meppelink, K. Elsha, S. Howard, S. Woolwine, J. Kemmings, S. Hughes, M. McElfresh ROW 3: C. Heronimus, G. Walther, M. Raab, S. Kaper, S. Hamstra, T. Walden, N. Banks, K. Kruger, K. Lothian, D. Betancourt, S. Cobb ROW 4: K. Hanks, A. Altman, C. Scheutzenhofer, R. Dunn, D. Verplenk, T. Stepp, M. Edwards, D. Yenkey, C. Hendrix, S.

Pavloff

ROW 5: A.M. Urán, M. Petton, S. Scott, S. Hargrove, S. Gelinis, L. Wireman, J. Boezman, L. Ryska, T. DeYoung ROW 6: J. Hancock, T. Davis, E. Lindquist, G. Smith, T. Brady, S. Nannenga, T. Wiers, T. Seston, M. Cornell ROW 7: S. Postma, D. Sempson, B. Hamstra, M. Murray, A. Beck, A. Snihurowycz, J. Sawyer, J. Stepanek, K. Sheddler, J. Crane ROW 8: B. Byrom, R. Hershman, M. Hoffman, M. Hart, D. Terborg, J. L. Coffey, D. Graethouse, P. Dettner ROW 9: D. Rossa, M. Hartley, T. Cummins, J. Nabors, A. Hoffman

Interact Swings

Interact was a service club that benefitted the students and the community. In May Peggy Kearney asked teachers and students to support the fourth food drive and to put the club over its 9,000 can goal. On May 17, the goal was reached and the final shipment of food was delivered to the DeMotte Food Pantry. There were various committees set up to help in all areas. One group was trained to be Peer Facilitators. Eight hours of training was the minimum time spent in training. President John Price headed the group. On January 27-28 Interact held an International weekend. The exchange brought positive relations between cultures, and made it possible for students to meet and to make new friends.

In April Career Day helped the students decide their future occupations and discussed their careers.

As the year came to a close, Interact sponsored a Leadership Conference which was held on May 11 and 12. Thirty students were selected from names submitted by teachers and students. Mr. Floyd, Mr. Osburn and Mr. Holcomb were among the speakers. Members of Rotary led the small group discussions.

Sophomore Lisa Wisz was interested in the administrations concern over students voicing their opinions. "I said that students needed a place to share their ideas."

Sharing was also the basis for Freshman Group Leaders who were instrumental in offering advice and leadership to Freshmen.

Jenny Wells and Andree Snihurowycz await their respective professionals on Career Day.



Mark Shelhart, Donne Gluth, Wendy Hamstra, and Mrs. Price check over final schedules for Career Day.



INTERACT

ROW 1 : M. K. Wheeler, Mrs. Price, T. Wiers, J. Price, D. Welstre, K. Elishe, J. Beckman, G. Welther, S. Kaper, T. Frenkowski, S. Lukasik

ROW 2 : R. Files, T. Nepier, S. Bobis, J. Wyatt, T. Asbechen, J. DeYoung, B. Davis, C. Sysma, J. Bozeman, J. Brown, A. Snihurowycz

ROW 3: J. Crane, T. Baxter, G. Venkley, D. Clark, T. Herubin, D. Rosse, J. Wiggs, A. Beck, L. Hersman, A. Albert, S. Howard, G. Deagherty

ROW 4: K. Kros, A. Holloway, A. Fagen,

S. Nannings, A. Tilleme, S. Raber, S. Pavloff, T. Deyoung, T. Cambe, S. Swanson, A. Toddy, K. Zylstre

ROW 5: L. Gharghin, K. Huff, S. Cepko, S. Post, M. Shelhart, J. Wells, S. Wachs, M. Hart, K. Shadder, K. Street, S. Hughes, K. Henke

ROW 6 : D. Knip, S. McAtee, M. Herring, J. Crim, D. Fagen, B. Beale, P. Keeney, M. Murray, B. Hamstra, D. Sempson, B. Byrom, D. Rosse

ROW 7: K. Gudorf, C. Heronimus, T. Stepp, L. Schoonveld, S. Postma, D. Seegers, L. Myers, J. Byrom, T. Pelligrino,

D. Gluth, W. Hamstra, J. Harvey
ROW 8: J. Woodlever, J. Nabors, A. Hoffman, T. Cummins, B. Myers, M. Hoffman, S. Genzeveld, L. Ryake, A. Risner, J. Stepanek, R. Mabie, J. Kocur

ROW 9: K. Peters, K. Pettet, S. Howard, C. Handroy, B. Recker, A. Condes, C. Jeffries, S. Meppelink, C. Scott, M. Kiersma, D. Gillman, S. Shepherd

ROW 10: M. Cornell, B. Sysma, A. Morrison, P. McCallister, D. Stone, T. Bush, A. Devitt, J. Chese, L. Trinosky, J. L. Coffer, T. Davis, C. Martin

Seniors Kim Nowak and Kori Kroe enjoy the donuts and milk at the breakfast that honored student leaders.



FRESHMAN GROUP LEADERS

ROW 1: J. Price, C. Nagdeman, J. Mathis, S. Post, S. McAtee, S. McDowell

ROW 2: MK. Wheeler, J. Steiner, K. Shedd, J.L. Coffey, L. Trinosky, D. Gluth, W. Hamstra, P. Kearney, A. Beck, C. Jefferson, D. Pilarski, J. Daugherty, K. Kroe, K. Novak, T. Herubin

ROW 3: J. Chase, J. Wells, K. Gudorf, V. Fasse, C. Haronimus, G. Walther, J. Steponek, R. Mabie, B. Stanton, S. Cepko, B. Hamstra, M. Murray, D. Sampson, S. Postma, J. Wiggs, D. Walstra, C. Robinson



PEER FACILITATORS

ROW 1: S. McDowell, J. Price, S. McAtee

ROW 2: J. Steponek, K. Shedd, M. Hart, J.L. Coffey, J. Wells, M. Wheeler, D. Gluth, D. Terborg, S. Wilson, A. Altman, P. Kearney, T. Herubin

ROW 3: J. Chase, J. Wiggs, S. Wachs, S. Jones, V. Fasse, J. Zalencik, M. Casello, Mrs. Price, C. Nagdeman, D. Knip, J. Peterson, K. Moolenaar

Enthusiasm Ignites Field

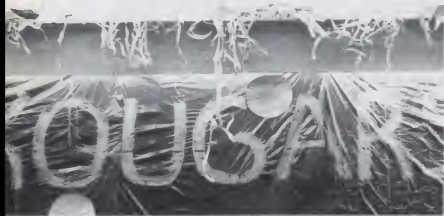
Varsity Club was an organization to honor the top athletes. In order to be in Varsity Club, an athlete must have earned a letter.

Varsity Club sponsored a basketball tournament called the Shirts and Skins. Lettermen Bob Motyka, Steve Cherry, and Chris Shaffer put together the tourney concept. There were eight teams which consisted of seven players per team. The championship team was the Wild Stallions. The team was composed of Daryl Knip, Scott Misch, Todd Tilev,

Bernie Kampinga, Mike Curless, Anthony Serhal, and Sean Kostelnik. They put themselves on the roster of the student-faculty game. Teachers beat the students by a score of 100-86. Varsity Club also had a dance following the game.

Varsity Club sponsored the Lift-A-Thon. Winners in the Lift-A-Thon were Jeff Stowers, Nick Cochran, Denise Rossa, Tom Liffick, Shawn Grevenstuck, Shelly Stanton, and Jenny Peterson. Seniors Tom Liffick and Denise Rossa were the Iron Man and Maiden winners.

Enthusiasm was also found in Spirit Club, which consisted of 190 members, and was directed by Mr. Lewis. Students in Spirit Club contributed by making posters, decorating the locker areas, and sponsoring spirit week. Some of the activities during spirit week were graffiti day, red and white day, camera day, and concert t-shirt day. On May 27 Spirit Club went to Great America. According to Mr. Lewis, club sponsor, it was a great way to end a great year.



Shelly Scott and Ann Uran admire the decorations during Homecoming week.

Spirit club members Dawn Yankey, Steph Nannenga and John Brown decorate Junior lockers. Juniors captured the victory in the competition





Senior Chris Shaffer leaps for victory in his new tennis.



Denise Rossa and Tom Liffick show off their trophies from the Lift-A-Thon.



VARSITY CLUB

Row 1: L. Ryska, B. Recker, C. Jeffries, T. Wiers

Row 2: M. Phillips, C. St. Cyr, B. Stanton, A. Hale, CD. Terborg, W. Hamstra, J. Harvey, D. Gluth, M. Hurst, B. Smith, J. Sysma, D. Knip, J. Woolever, C. Kirk, S. Solomey, S. McAtee

Row 3: D. Walsra, J. McIntire, T. Liffick, P. Norwine, C. Robinson, J. Wiggs, D. Rossa, R. Mable, S. Hamstra, B. Byrom, C.

Nagleman, J. Brown, K. Pettit, J. Groen, A. Sprout, C. Hendrix, S. Wierman, J. Hoover, D. Sysma, B. Molyka, E. Hansen, C. Shaffer, S. Kostelnik, B. Lockhart, D. Markland, T. Tlev, S. Cherry.



SPRIT ROW 1: P. McCallister, R. McCallister, J. McComb, P. Zandstra, J. Wyatt, T. Napier, S. Swanson, T. Cambew, M. Hurst, S. Raber, J. Parker, M. Retzlaff, L. Gherghin, J. Terborg, G. Vankley, T. Frankowski, S. Lukask, L. Schooneveld, A. Morrison, T. Sweets, Mr. Lewis

ROW 2: A. Frank, N. Franks, M. Wait, T. Howard, D. Kosak, P. Dettner, D. Gibson, J. Crane, T. Boyd, C. Cooper, S. Gilham, L. Duranield, D. Knip, V. Koster, S. Burma, B. Van Tholen, R. Roberts, M. Berg, A. Kaplan

ROW 3: S. Woolwine, B. Beall, T. Bengston, C. McCowan, K. Meeks, J. Crim, A. Dunlap, C. Jeness, T. Voyles, B. Beck, D. Gilham, S. Collins, T. Spencer, E. Davis, C. Dusek, M. Haring, K. Krueger, J. Beckman, A. Fagen

ROW 4: C. Hendrix, S. Ference, K. Henke, M. Kiersma, C. Scott, W. Jackson, C. Bozell, C. Gilbert, J. Gentry, W. Molden, S. Fisher, C. Altman, L. Kaluf, J. Kammings, A. Tillema, S. Nannenga, A. Holloway, C. Cunningham, H. Hamstra, M. Hoffman, M. German

ROW 5: K. Johnston, T. Winn, D. Robbins, S. Crim, J. Kocur, K. DeVries, J. Woolever, B. Patrick, T. St. Cyr, S. K. Devries, J. Woolever, B. Patrick, T. St. Cyr, S. O'Rourke, C. Edwards, M. Hoffman, C. Stover, W. Riffe, D. Terborg, S. Hoffman, L. Van Bruggen, L. Wisz, V. Simmons, J. Hicks

ROW 6: M. Post, S. Bobis, D. Grethhouse, J. Crane, T. Baxter, W. Hamstra, A. Hale, D. Sysma, S. Peterson, J. Orsburn, S. Nanana, T. Shihurowicz, K. Enigenberg, R. Webster, B. Tuohy, D. Phillips

ROW 7: E. Miren, T. Herubin, K. Brady, C. Stumpe, B. Bult, M. Moser, K. Doms, A. Sprout, M. Hilton, D. Gluth, B. Fisher, D. Sampson, M. Murray, B. Hamstra, K. Ackerman, S. Hughes, J. Boezman, S. Daniels, K. Pettit

ROW 8: D. Rossa, J. Wiggs, A. Beck, T. Doty, A. Bakalar, J. Hershman, A. Devitt, L. Randolph, T. Pellegrino, E. Truman, C. Darnell, T. Rude, J. Rentschler, D. Hicks, J. Galanis, B. Kampenga, L. Hamstra, S. Walstra

ROW 9: R. Malocha, K. Malocha, C. Cristy, C. Sipe, T. Seaton, D. O'Bara, M. McIntire, J. Harvey, D. Gluth, E. Hanson, K. Martin, J. Peterson, M. Phillips, S. Shepherd, A. Condes, J. Stowers, K. Martin

ROW 10: J. Chase, A. Fase, K. Frieden, T. Steiner, T. Bush, J. Hawkins, L. Mazurane, M. Corneli, T. DeYoung, S. Payloff, C. St. Cyr, G. Kaleta, B. Stanton, M. Brumley, H. Saulgriver, L. Wireman, L. Myers, K. Hoffman, D. Ber, J. Steiner, D. Bozell, M. Anderson

Club Promotes Harmony

Spiritual help was the essence of Pathfinders. In its 15th year, the club boasted a membership of 172. Due to the nature of its constitution, Pathfinders did not have a fund raiser. According to its bylaws the purpose of the club was to "promote harmony and the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

In keeping with this philosophy, Pathfinders officers chose speakers for each of the four meetings. All speeches had to be in compliance with Christian philosophy.

"One of my favorite presentations was by Pat Donnelly. His voice held a special love for his material," stated freshman An-

drew Muskin.

Except for its name, Pathfinders has undergone little change in its 15 years. Programs are opened by prayer, followed by music and a guest speaker. Dues are 50 cents. Mr. Sakel continued to be proud of the Pathfinder Club which he founded. "I love every minute of my involvement with the organization. Students keep coming back for more spiritual help. I am glad to know that Pathfinders can be a force in student life."

Making a difference was also important for officers. President Kevin Pettet, Vice President Wendy Hamstra, and Secretary-Treasurer Beth Byrom.



Singer Pat Donnelly uses music to enlighten Pathfinders about God.



President Kevin Pettet not only shows his leadership skills in Pathfinders, but also in his speech in Gifted English class.



Pathfinders Vice President, Wendy Hamstra, shares a weekend of Christian living with foreign exchange student Frank Salin.

Pastor David Sterk lectures on the right way to save one's heart from the avils of sin.



PATHFINDERS

Row 1: J. Kour, J. Crana, S. Crim, S. Swanson, T. Cambia, A. Morrison, D. Gibson, P. McCallister, R. McCallister, M. Brumley, T. Tlev, S. Kostelnik, J. Pettat, B. Byrom, W. Hamstra. Row 2: K. Purdy, J. Wells, S. Post, M. Sheehar, B. Hasting, T. Frankowski, B. Lukask, T. Napier, S. Boba, J. Wyatt, A. McCallister, T. Wiers, S. Nannenga, D. Walstra. Row 3: A. Toddy, D. Schol, K. Messmaker, M. Kersma, W. Jackson, S. Howard, S. Scott, T. Stepp, R. Dunn, A. Woudema, K. Wood, L. Myers, J. Peterson, S. Shepard, V. Simmons, C. Nagdeman, D. Bozell, Row 4: D. Seegers, S. Postma, A. Dumas, J. Hancock, D. Obara, M. McIntira, C. Heronimus, L. Schoonvald, S. Hamstra, A. Condas, B. Recker, L. Hershman, K. Zylstra, A. Davis, Mr. Sakel. Row 5: P. Hershman, M. Retzleff, J. Parker, B. Hamstra, M. Murray, D. Sampson, T. Baxter, J. Byrom, H. Shihurovycz, T. Aubuchon, D. Spurgeon, A. Tillema, S. Hughes, K. Kruger,

V. Fase, T. Cummins, A. Hoffman, J. Nabors, B. Tuohy, Row 6: K. Kros, C. Bozell, J. Daugherty, M. Hoffman, S. Parker, D. Rossa, L. Gerghin, T. Shihurovycz, S. Nannenga, T. Chope, S. Capko, M. Hartley, C. Sytsma, J. Boezeman, K. Peters, G. Wether, S. Kaper, A. Holloway, D. Philips. Row 7: D. VanVuren, M. VanBlymen, R. VanVuren, D. Dankoff, D. Clark, S. Jordan, K. Huff, K. Elisah, L. Ryka, M. Hoffman, S. Mappalink, A. Fagan, J. Backman, J. DeYoung. Row 8: T. Bodemer, N. Clark, S. Walstra, M. Sampson, K. Pettat, C. Dumas, T. Doty, K. Eenigenberg, C. Devres, J. Brown, C. Jeffries, P. Norwine, S. Misch, G. Vankley, D. Krip, Row 9: K. Street, D. Ferguson, P. Kearney, T. Davis, A. Devitt, J. Hershman, A. Bakala, M. Jordan, M. Caldanero, B. Sytsma, S. Hoffman, L. VanBrugen, S. Ganzeveld. Row 10: T. DeYoung, S. Pavlov, T. Seaton, M. Patton, M. Hart, J. L. Coffey, D. Tenborg, J. Harvey, D. Gluth, R. Mabes, J. Woolver, B. Lockhart, C. Thompson, C. Martin, S. Huncutt, E. Tillema.



Kent Pettat concentrates on Pastor Sterk's Bible message.

SADD Sets Alternative To Drinking

Students Against Drunk Driving is an organization for students that want to take a stand against drinking and driving. Craig Nagdeman stated "For a small part, SADD has made a difference in the way kids feel about drinking." Kim Gudorf agreed, "SADD made kids more aware of the problems of drinking and driving. Kids now understand the dangers and will be more careful."

Some of the more successful programs in SADD were the Lock-In, which kept 206 teens off the street for a safe, fun New Year's Eve, ITI (Indiana Teen Institute), the promotion of Drug Awareness Week, and Peer Facilitators. Mrs. Price felt this was the most beneficial program. "Peer Facilitation was designed to have students help students

through active listening."

On April 4 a convo in which various celebrities spoke out against drugs was shown for the entire school in the gym-

nasium.

On May 5 prom goers were required to attend a SADD presentation on the effects of drinking and driving. SADD ac-

tivities were funded by a year-long balloon sale. After Graduation practice students released SADD balloons.

Promoting drug awareness week are three middle school students and Amy Tillema, Valerie Fese, and Mark Cassello.



SADD

ROW 1: T. DeYoung, S. Finkoff, T. Cambe, S. Swanson, S. Post, S. McKee, S. McDowell, M. Shuhart, C. Nagdeman, J. Prost, M. Price, D. Jones, J. Walters, J. Jordan, S. Wachs, K. Peters, S. Kaser, D. Waffner, K. Kruger, C. Keri, J. Gelinek, A. Bestman, A. Tillema, T. Cunningham, A. Hoffman, J. Brown, M. Hoffman, A. Condes, B. Recker

ROW 2: A. Dunlap, T. Searson, P. Harshman, J. Crane, H. Cochran, J. Woodner, K. Purdy, D. Gilman, T. Frankowski, S. Lutsak, S. Clark, N. Clark, T. Bodemer, L. Walters, T. Spencer, D. Oliver, B. Meyers, C. Ryka, C. Systema, J. Boorman, A. Riner, A. Holloway, S. Maggallik, K. Petter, S. Howard, S. Hughes

ROW 3: D. Scholt, D. Ferguson, C. Curran, M. Smith, D. Moser, B. Beck, G. Harkley, D. Krip, V. Koster, M. Hart, J. L. Giffey, A. Dunlap, J. Hancock, T. Pooska, K. Brady, J. Wagon, C. Robinson, S. Shepard, L. Harshman, G. Daugherty, H. Belera, T. Donnelly, J. Garcho, J. Tillema, B. Davis, D. Boel

ROW 4: R. Malice, T. Howard, M. Jordan, B. Baal, T. Brady, S. Paul, D. Spurgeon, M. Berg, M. Patton, A. M. Ulan, S. Scott, K. Hanka, A. Shuharowicz, J. Stapanak, J. Steiner, A. Beck, M. Phillips, T. Naper, H. Roberts, S. Maken, M. Curral, A. Monson, D. Gibson

ROW 5: S. Rader, E. Tillema, R. Bailey, D. Gerghen, D. Clarkoff, J. Byrom, H. Shuharowicz, T. Aubachan, H. Belera, T. Delham, J. Oratum, M. Post, J. Harshman, B. Stanton, D. Ross, R. Mabe, G. Katera, A. J. Webner, J. Cobert, D. D. Bala, W. Gertsch, M. West, H. Martin, S. Klamp, M. Brunley

ROW 6: C. Boell, K. Kros, J. Daugherty, S. Parker, M. Hoffman, S. Jordan, D. Clark, S. Hoffman, A. Kaplan, T. St. Cyr, B. Bult, G. Baker, S. Weller, J. Terberg, D. Stone, T. Rude, S. Owens, S. McDowell

ROW 7: D. Paret, M. Murray, D. Sampson, T. Baxler, S. Nanninga, T. Shuharowicz, J. Harshman, S. Peterson, D. Stapanak, R. Mooreland, M. Cassello, K. Eisingenberg, K. Ackerman, K. Petter, D. Guehrhouse, A. Woodrue, T. Shepp, M. Hilton, S. Smith, B. Mann

ROW 8: M. Sampson, E. Davis, D. Fagan, K. Martin, T. Steiner, R. DeYoung, S. Hancock, D. Stalbaum, A. Sprout, A. Cozvan, T. Doty, D. Galt, C. Bales, J. Brydies

ROW 9: T. Pellegrino, E. Truman, C. Daniel, K. Street, J. McComb, P. Zendeza, R. Felix, T. Bush, K. Johnson, S. Fisher, M. Moser, R. Gudorf, M. K. Wheeler

ROW 10: K. Messmaker, V. Pao, L. Randolph, A. DeWitt, A. Bakalar, A. Harford, J. Chase, H. Hanson, S. James, T. Harbun, D. Gluth, W. Harshman, K. Huff, C. Czeko, B. Byrom



Aimee Beck orders a balloon from Mrs. Price.

SADD students are all smiles when they display the balloons on sale to raise money for the club.



Dawn Gilham stops in the hallway on her way to a SADD club meeting.



SADD officers John Price, Craig Nagdeman and Tina Herubin discuss club activities before a meeting.

Festival Provides Stage Experience

Three students of the Senior class were given the chance to become directors of one-act plays, each approximately 30-45 minutes. Mr. Ladd the Drama Club sponsor said, "The One-Act Plays originated as a place where students with little stage experience could gain experience on stage and where students who did have experience could share that with others and learn through directing."

The performance began with a serious drama called, "Impromptu", directed by Mr. Ladd. This one-act was about four adults trying to find the real meaning of life by acting it out as it really is.

"Ledge, Ledger, and the Legend", directed by Joy Stepanek and assisted by Joann Chase, was a comedy about a suicide counselor who teaches a suicidee how to go

out in style.

A bit of mystery was added to the KV stage when Lisa Trinosky, along with Donna Gluth directed the play "Nightmare".

Scott McDowell, assisted by Scott Post, directed the comedy "This Is A Test", which told about the dreams of a distressed teenager, the night before taking a big exam.

Between each of the acts, commercials such as Dullsville Tours, Mush Cereal, and Fallright Parachuts, added even more humor to the evening. Commercials were directed by Joann Chase, Donna Gluth, and Scott Post.

Michelle McIntire, who played Beth in "Nightmare" stated, "In my mind, the Winter Drama Festival was a great success. Everyone's play went well, and everyone was pretty much satisfied."

The cast of "This Is A Test" had the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter. Each cast member worked hard to get each line and expression right.



Without the Tech Crew there wouldn't be light, sound, or sets for the plays. Mr. Heid, Sai Rabor, Dee Stone, Bryen

Mathews, Bob Hasting, Jenny Wells, and Mark Shelhart made sure everything went smoothly.

"This test is totally unfair!" cries Sean McAtee, who played Allen in the one-act "This Is A Test". Poor Allen was picked

on by his teacher and cheated by his friends.

Alicia Altman, April Albert, and Julie Sawuer directed by Joy Stepanek and Joann Chase, made the one-act, "Ledge, Ledger, and the Legend", into a hilarious comedy about a confused suicidal counseled by a stranger.

Holly Henson and Kris Messmaker try conning the audience into taking a Dullsville Tour, which includes watching corn grown right on the stalk.



Senior, Thomas Malt, catches a quick bite before play practice.

"I get to direct next time!" threatens Amber Hanford to her commercial director, Scott Post.

The cast of "Nightmare" had the audience at the edge of their seats wondering "Who done it?"

Artists Find Creative Outlet In Club

Art classes are a creative outlet for students who are artistically gifted. Mrs. Miller, sponsor of the art club and teacher of art classes, stated "The club benefits students by giving them a goal that they can work on together."

The art club engages on such activities as making posters for decorating the school hallways—perhaps around Christmas time you saw the Santa Claus and reindeer paintings hanging everywhere.

Many students benefit from the art classes and club activities. "The art program here is great", stated Shelly Keck, "I plan to continue my studies in art after KV. It motivated me to express myself artistically"

The officers of the art club were president, Todd Tilev, vice-president, Dena Clark, and secretary and treasurer, Deneen Rossa.

Amy Tillama shows off her award winning anti-drug poster which was designed in art class.



Chad Jeffries smiles with delight at the completion of his Christmas mural which was hung in the hallway.



Barry Slagers and Jeremy Robinson work diligently on an art project.



This "Tower of Talent" takes a break from drawing. Top: Pete Clark Middle: Dena Clark, Shelly Keck, Cheryl Haironimus Bottom: Jeremy Robinson, Chad Jeffries, Barry Slagers, and Bryan Fitzpatrick.

Your artistic style shows up in your clothes as well as on the canvas as shown by Shelly Kack



Before taking a test, Mark Cassello and Cheryl Heronimus look over their art history books.



ART CLUB

ROW 1: J. Parker, M. Retzlaff, A. Beck, T. Herubin, T. Tilev, D. Rossa, ROW 2: T. Chops, D. Drake, S. Clark, T. Frankowski,

D. Gibson ROW 3: H. Hanson, A. Holloway, S. Meppelink, L. Fratey ROW 4: K. Street, J. Hershman, M. Cassello, V. Fasse, C. Haronimus

Scholars Select Area Competitions

"In order to qualify for the Academic teams, Speech team, and Spell Bowl, you have to have obtained at least a C average, accommodated a good memory, you must enjoy arguing and have the desire to meet new people," stated Mark Ladd.

The Academic Decathlon team placed third at the Delphi area decathlon. Individual winners were Justin Steiner-3rd in Language/Literature and Interview, Deb Hoffman-1st in Speech, John Price-1st in Economics and Social Science, 2nd in Fine Arts, Language/Literature, and in the Scholastic All-round. M.K. Wheeler placed 1st in Math and Interview, Jenny Wells placed 2nd in Fine Arts, Mark Shelhart

placed 1st in Science, 3rd in Varsity All-round, and Krisi Shadder placed 3rd in Math.

On January 7 the Speech team traveled to Hammond Gavit and brought home a 4th place trophy. At Sectionals, March 11 at McCutcheon, Jenny Wells, Advanced to Regionals in Original Oratory and Scott Post in Impromptu.

On October 6, Spell Bowl participants went to North Judson and competed in the NWHC Spell Bowl.

Senior Justin Steiner stated, "Getting involved in these kinds of club activities aids shyness and nervousness in speaking before crowds or groups. It also looks great to colleges and employers on your transcript."

Spell Bowl team members S. Toppen, M. Hart, D. Terborg, D. Hoffman, and J. Steiner await departure for their first meet.



Spell Bowl Team: Row 1-S. Toppen, G. Sutton, J. Price, S. McAtee, D. Hoffman, Row 2-S. Sivanson, A. Snihiroycz, M. Wheeler, J. Wells, M. Shelhart, Row 3-D. Terborg, S. Collins, C. Curran, T. Steiner, J. Steiner, J.L. Coffey, S. Postma, Row 4-Mr. Ladd, Mr. Heid, Mrs. Price

Sean McAtee and Scott McDowell compare notes from their European adventures. A trip to England was offered to speech team members by sponsor Mr. Ladd.





Sophomore April Albert practices her speech presentation with Shelly Keck

KV's speech team placed fourth at the Hammond Gavitt speech tournament and received a plaque for participating in district speech and congress.



Speech Team: Row 1-S. Postma, J. Wells, J. Steiner, J.L. Coffey, J. Price, Mr. Ladd, Row 2-D. Gluth, S. Post, K. Shaddler, P. Hershyman, K. Street, S. Raber, D. Hoffman, S. McAttee, J. Sawyer, S. McDowell, J. Stepanek, Row 3-A. Bakalar, A. Devitt, J. Chase, M. Shelhart, A. Altman, A. Albert.

Pupils Experience Global Classroom

From cornfields to Buckingham Palace, students traveled the globe. Thanks to various school clubs and organizations, they escaped the hum-drum of Jasper County and went out and saw the world.

Farm Progress Show
-FFA

Franklin College
-Yearbook/Journalism

Indianapolis
-Drama Club

Indianapolis
-Choir

Washington, D.C.
-Yearbook/Journalism

Kansas City, MO
-FFA

St. Louis, MO
-FFA

Indianapolis
-FHA

Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, IL
-Chemistry

Hammond
-BPA

Dallas, TX
-BPA

Indianapolis
-BPA

Purdue University Calumet
-Yearbook/Journalism

World Affairs Conference, Monticello
-Government Classes

England and Scotland
English Classes

"The best part of England was the city of London. Everything about it was unique and interesting," commented Dee Stone about her tour of Great Britain.

"It was really strange to be somewhere that something 100 years old is considered 'new'," stated Mr. Ladd about his trip to England.



National Archives Building is one of the many places in Washington D.C. which was visited by Gretchen Daugherty, Amy Fase, Alicia Altman, and Jodi Crane.

Three outstanding choristers, Justin Steiner, Jenny Coffey, and Lisa Trinoskey are chosen to participate in the All State Choir in Indianapolis.





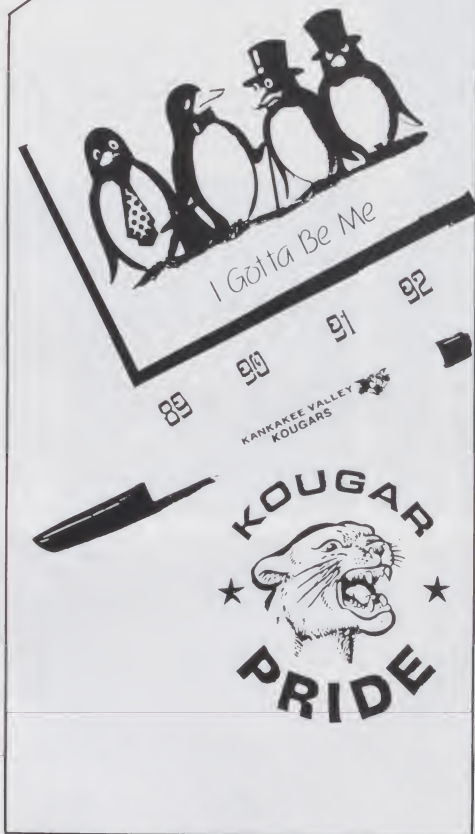
Annoying the "bobbies" at Buckingham Palace is great fun for John Brown and Scott McDowell. They said they didn't want his hat to get wet.

While attending the FFA National Convention, Travis Rude, Dale Blackledge, chap-one Kevin DeYoung, Carol Nuestr, and Doris Greathouse took a tour of the Anheuser-Busch brewery.



April Albert, Allison Kaiser, Jodi Crane, Jeremy Woolever, and Alicia Altman lead a discussion about a staff's size at Purdue University Calumet.

Through The Years



Morgan Hein and Billy Shaphard flash a quick grin and hello while cheering on the Lady Cagers.

Competition was hot for the top spot. Craig Nagdeman, Justin Steiner, and Ken Guckert chase Garfield, Mr. Heid, and Mrs. Gross as their inspiration.



PERSONALITIES

Crear Havoc

After five generations of Sytsma's wearing jersey number 24, it was retired at a ceremony at the last home basketball game on February 24.

Larry Duranleau wrestled his way to state in the 152 pound weight class.

Stephanie Hamstra was the first golfer in the history of Kankakee Valley to advance to regional competition.

John Price was nominated National Merit Scholarship finalist. He stated, "I'm glad I was selected as a finalist because it is very prestigious."

Galyn Smith was a finalist in the 18th annual Miss Indiana National Teenager Pageant.

Gretchen Daugherty won honorable mention for her newswriting story by the National Scholastic Press Association in Washington D.C.

KANKAKEE VALLEY
KOUGARS



"I am proud of the fact that I could be valedictorian in such a talented class."

Justin Steiner

Principal: Dale Osburn-1 yr.



Assistant Principal: Tim Holcomb-1 yr.



Athletic Director Rich McEwan- 22 yrs.



Business Dept.
Dee Fritch-Dept. Head
BS-IU, MS-ISU
Vocational License-ISU
Lynn Ginzler
MS-Indiana University
Jerry Hale
BS-MA, Ball State
Peggy Tucker
BS-Celumet College

Diane Zacher
MS-IUNW
BS,MAE-Ball State
Language Arts- Dept.
Kathy Crosby-Dept. Head
BA-Valparaiso University
MS-IU
Tim Adams
BS-Ball State
Lene Bennett

Betty Brown
BS-ISU, MAT-DePew
Kathy Eckert
BA, MALS-Valparaiso University
Doug Greenlee
BS-Indiana State
MA-Ball State
Ann Kreyja
BS, MA-IU
MS-Northeastern

Pet Price
BS, MS-IUNW
Connie Moolenaar
BS-Ball State University
MS-Purdue University
Kay Masten
MA-Ball State
Selly Wisemen
BA-Valparaiso University
MS-Indiana University



Educators Mold Leaders



Far Left: Superintendent: Iran Floyd: 1 yr.

Assistant Superintendent: Leroy Webdel: 2 yrs.



*Fine Arts Dept.
Sereh Miller
MALS, BA-Velparaiso University
Bill Darnell
BS-ISU
MALS-Velparaiso University
Valerie McCoy-BS-U of I
Technology Dept.
Ron Hine-Dept. Head
BS-Bell State
MS-IU*



*Dave Jenkins
BS, MS-ISU
Shawn McDowell
BS-Eastern Kentucky
Jennifer Schroeder
BS, MAT-IU
Paula Wellmaker
BS, MS-ISU*



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Judy Roberts-Dept. Head
BS-Manchester College
MS-Purdue
Norm Abbring
BS-Tri-State College
MA-Hope College
Herald Hostetter
BA-Ball State
MSE-Purdue*



*Dawn Gross
MS-IU
Allen Nagel
BS-St. Joseph College
MS-IU
Bill Orsburn
BS, MS-IU
Computers
Mark Ladd
BS-Ball State*

MOTTO SPARKS CURRICULUM CHANGES

Physical Education
Sue Hanley-Dapt. Head
 MS-BA Purdue
Charlie Boston
 MS-Western Illinois
Mike Hockett
 BA-Franklin College
Robert Held-Science Dept.
 BS-Manchester University
 MA-IU



Julie Haines
 BA-Whitnburg
 MA-IU
Nolen Frederick
 BA-
Steve Maple
 BA-University of Evansville
 MA-Purdue
Mike Masten
 MA-IU



Kristia Sloby
 BA-Bell State
 MA-Valperaiso
 Social Studies
Lerry Sakel
 -Dept. Head
Jerry Hoover
 BS-MS-Purdue
Bob Lewis
 BS-Franklin College
 MS-IU



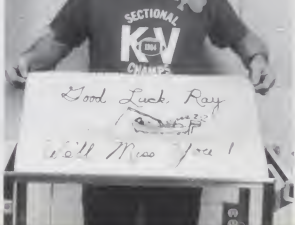
Bred Spalding
 BA-Bethel College
George Post
 BA-St. Joseph's
 MA-Purdue
 Administration-ISU
Greg Oliver-Special Needs
 BS-David Lipscomb College
 MIMH-ISU; MA-Bell State
Thomas Ford BS-ISU
 M. ED-Valperaiso University



Media Center
Ron McAtee
 BS-MA-Bell State
 MA-Purdue
Tanya Price
 Pool Director
 BS-Eastern University
 AS-Webash



After 18 yrs. of service,
 janitor Ray Wood decided
 to take a try at retired life.





- 1 Treasurer: Phebe Klepp; 19 yrs.
- 2 Secretary: Jane Stimpfe; 18 yrs.
- 3 Secretary: Betty Roorda; 1 yr.
- 4 Secretary: Jill Kozak; 2 yrs.
- 5 Library Aide: Cindy Tilleme; 2 yrs.
- 6 Nurse Jenny Tilleme; 8 yrs.
- 7 Special Ed. Aide: Shirley Misch; 2 yrs.
- 8 Special Ed. Aide: Arlene Jebsey; 9 yrs.
- 9 St. Hall Aide: Shirley Meeks; 10 yrs.
- 10 St. Hall Aide: Irene Hoffman; 2 yrs.
- 11 Choir: Sandy Tiemens; 1 yr.

Smiles Enrich Educational Endeavor

Members of the School Board: Mrs. Hanewich, Mr. Nordstrom, Mr. Green, Mr. Heerema, Mr. Quigley, Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Stansberry

Guidance Counselors:
Jerry Hughes: 11 yrs.

Mary Carson: 3 yrs.

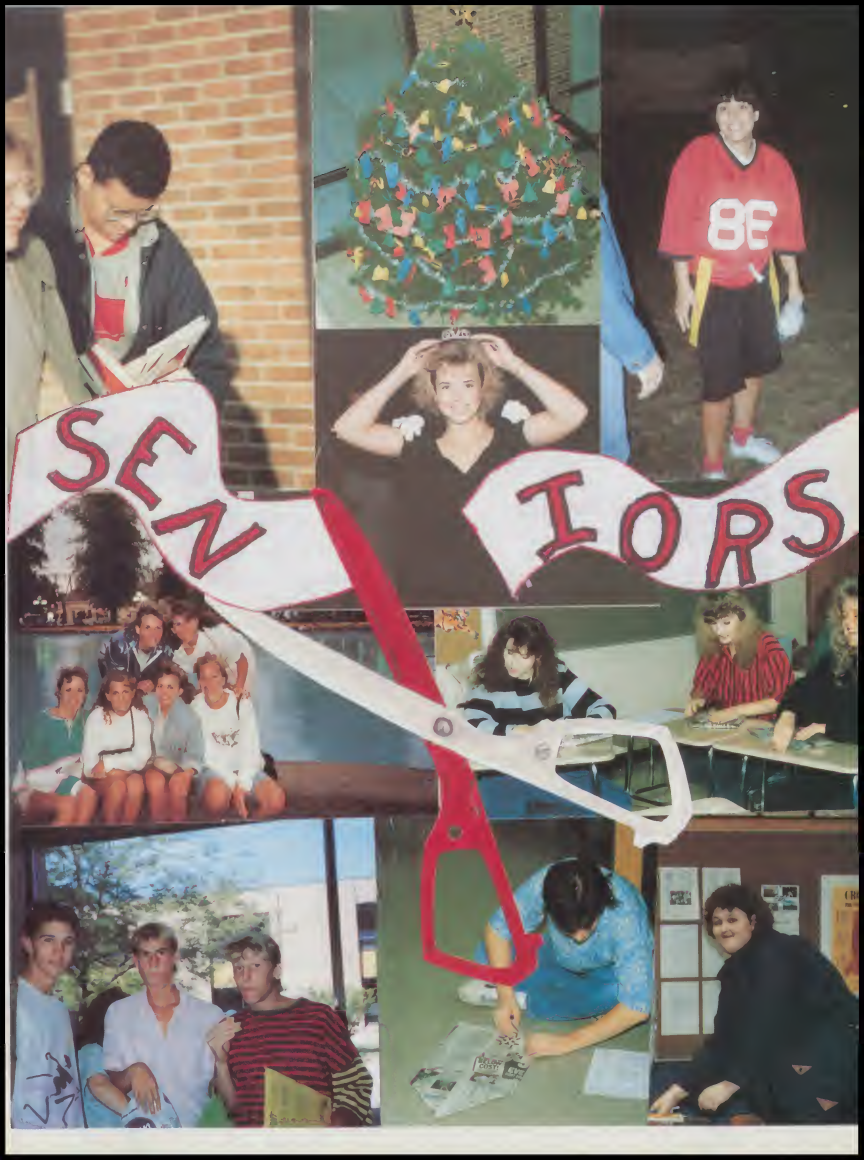
Lori Kessler: 1 yr.

Guidance Secretary:

Kim Mount: 7 yrs.

Two of the many cooks:
Mrs. Malinoff, Mrs. Schroeder





Matt Anderson: Spirit 4
Chris Banks: Pathfinders 4, SADD 4, Interact 4, FFA 4.

Teresa Baxter: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Pathfinders 2,3,4 SADD 3,4 BPA 3,4 Spirit 3,4 Powder Puff 3,4 Cheerleading 1 Interact 3,4

Aimee Beck: SADD 3,4 Mirage 1,2,3,4 Quill and Scroll 3,4 Interact 3,4 Foreign Language 2,3,4 Freshman Group Leader 4 Sunshine 1,3,4 Spirit 4 Art 4 Powder Puff 4



Sandy Belleville:
Sherry Baughter: Band 1,2 OEA 3,4 SADD 3 Pathfinders 3 FHA 4

Dave Berndt: Swimmers 1,4 Computer 4 Science 4

Dawn Betancourt: Treble Chorus 4 Concert Choir 3,4 Sunshine 2,3,4 Mirage 1 SADD 2,3 Manager JV/V Football 4



Ken Bierma: Swimming 1,2,3,4 Golf 1 Varsity 1,2,3

Dale Blackledge: FFA 1,2,3,4

Tamara C. Bodamer: Builders Club 1 SADD 3,4 OEA 3 BPA 4 Pathfinders 3,4, FHA 4 treasurer

Todd Boomsma: Football 1

Rachel Boss: Pathfinders 2,3, Spanish 3 Interact 3 Yearbook 3,4

Charia Bozell: Pathfinders 2,3,4 SADD 2,4 Foreign Language 3,4 Volleyball 1 Spirit 4 Media 3

Mike Buchanan: Baseball 1,2,3,4 Basketball 9 Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 Science 1 SADD 2,3,4



Peta Butler: Football 1,2,4

Buddy Butler: Football 1,2,4

Beth Byrom: Cross Country 1,2,3 Track 1,2,3 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Varsity 2,3,4 Interact

1,2,3,4 Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3,4 Swing Choir 3,4 Concert Choir 1,2,3

Freshman Group Leader 3,4 Powder Puff 4

Junior Miss 4 Basketball 1 Class Officer 1,2 Traci Cambe: Interact 2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4

SADD 2,3,4 OEA 3,4 Spirit 3,4 Pathfinders 3,4 Powder Puff 3,4 Volleyball 1 Mirage 1

Sheri Lynne Cepko: Cheerleading 1,2 Track 1 SADD 2,3,4 Interact 2,3,4 Pathfinders 1,2,3,4

Science 4

Dana Clark: Volleyball 1,2 Powder Puff 3,4 Track 1 SADD 2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2 Pathfinders

2,3,4 Interact 4 Spirit 3 Art 4

Nellie Mae Clark: Concert Choir 3 Treble Choir 4 Pathfinders 3,4 OEA 4 SADD 3,4

FHA 3,4





After a tough six hours of work at Mary Ann's Vienna, Beth Byrom closes the cash register.

Workin' For A Living

Did you ever get tired of asking your parents for money only to hear a 'no'? If so, it was time for you to get a part time job. There are many jobs for teens to get after school. There are the restaurant/fast food chains. Beth Byrom, who works at Mary Ann's Vienna stated "I like working at Mary Ann's. All of the kids come in on the weekend to eat."

Mimi Hartley got a job at Snyder's Car Dealer preparing cars to be bought by washing and waxing them. "I got the job there because our families are friends."

Whatever job you had, it meant one thing—extra money. "I got my job at Eeningburg's to pay for the car I just bought," stated Lisa Gaillard.



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Whatever the reasons for getting an after school job, students put up with minimum wage, lousy hours, and even long drives for extra

money. According to Phyllis Oresik, a Carson's employee, "The drive up to Merrillville four times a week is a pain, but the money is worth it."



Sandi Cobb: Choir 1,2,3,4 Powder Puff 3,4
Sunshine 1,2,3,4
Nick J. Cochran: Football 4 SADD 2,3,4
Track 4
Jamie Condes: Choir 1,2,3 Interact 3
Pathfinders 3 Spanish 3 Science 3 Freshman
Group Leader 3 Powder Puff 3,4
Dana Cogwill:



Jodi Jean Crane: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Interact
2,3,4 SADD 3,4 Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 Business
OEA 3,4 Yearbook 3,4 Yearbook Editor 4 Quill
and Scroll 3,4 Spirit 3,4 Student Council 4
Shelly Crim: OEA 3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3 SADD
3 Pathfinders 4 Powder Puff 4 Spirit Club 4
Michael Curless: Basketball 1,2 Tennis 3,4
Science 4 Spirit 4
Dana Dankoff: German 2 Pathfinders 3,4
SADD 3,4 Basketball 2 Powder Puff 4



Jennifer Anne Deugherty: Band 1,2,3,4
Pathfinders 3,4 NHS 2,3,4 Spanish 3,4 SADD
4

James Davis:
Kristi DeVries: B.P.A. 3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4
Spirit 3,4 SADD 3,4 Interact 3 Pathfinders
2,3,4 I.O.L. 4
Bryan DeShaw: Cross Country 1,2,3 Track 1
Wrestling 1,2 Varsity 2,3
Paula Dettner: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3
Media Club 2,3,4
Colleen Donnelly: Sunshine 1,2,3,4
Pathfinders 2,3,4 SADD 3,4 Interact 3,4
Foreign Language 3,4 Spirit 4 Powder Puff 3
Freshman Group Leader 4
Lena Kay Dozier: Pathfinders 1,2,3 Art 1,2,3
SADD 1,2,3 Interact 1,2 Sunshine 1,2 OEA
2,3



Larry Duranleau: Football 1,2,3,4 Track 1,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4 Spirit 4
John Durr:
Kevin Fasse:
Larry Files: Science 4 Marching Band 1
Angela K. Fraley: Art 1 SADD 2,3 Powder
Puff 3,4
Stacie Fyda: Choir 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3,4 OEA
3,4 Pathfinders 3,4 FHA 3,4
Lisa Gaillard: Choir 1,2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3
Pathfinders 2,3 Mirage 2 Interact 3 Basketball
Manager 2 Cross-Country Manager 2



Fun In The Summer of '88



Summer of '88 was a record breaker. As the mercury soared 47 days above the 90's students took to the beach in search of cool breezes and cool times. According to Lisa Gaillard, the Indiana Dunes State Park was the place to be. "I went to the Dunes all summer. It's great!"



Summer trips ranged from Florida, California, and Indianapolis to Texas and Wisconsin. Andrea Snihurawycz best summed up the summer attitude when she replied "I bummed around all summer."

Not everyone had time to just bum around, though. Summer jobs were something most teens had to have. Jobs ranged from area business like K.V. Health Club, Kingma's, Pizza Hut and



Escaping the heat of the summer, Bernie Kampenga buries himself in the sand at the Indiana State Dunes Park.

Eenigenburg's Produce to jobs further up north at fast food joints and the mall.

No matter what students did over the summer, they all

kept their cool. Bob Motyka and Sean McAtee stated, "We spent most of the time under the sprinkler and in the pond at the golf course."



Dan Garland: SADD 3

Michella Garman:

Donna Gluth: Swimming 1,2,3,4 Captain 4
Track 1,2 Boys Swimming Manager 1 Swing
Choir 2,3,4 Treble Choir 3,4 President of
Treble Choir 4 Concert Choir 1 Drama 2,3,4
Fame 3 Cheswick Manor Tale 3 The Wiz 2
Sunshine 2,3,4 SADD 3,4 Pathfinders 2,3,4
Senior Class Treasurer 4 Interact 4 Varsity 4
Spirit 4 Speech 4 Computer Simulations 2
Peer Facilitator 4 Freshman Group Leader 4
Junior Miss 4

Doris Greathouse: FFA 1,2,3,4 Officer 3
OEA 3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 SADD 4 Spirit 4



Ken Gross: Football 1 Basketball 1

Kim Gudart: SADD 3,4 German 2 Interact 4
BPA 4 Science 4 Powder Puff 3,4 Freshman
Group Leader 4 NHS 2,3,4 Media 3
Allison M. Hale: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4 Captain
4 OEA 3,4 Spirit 3,4 SADD 3,4 Varsity 4
Pathfinders 4

Brooke Hamstra: Sunshine 1,2,3,4
Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3 FFA 2,3,4
Interact 2,3,4 Student Council 2,3 Class Vice
President 2 Class secretary 3,4 FHA 3 Spirit 4
Foreign Language 3,4 Band 1



Wendy Hamstra: Swimming 1,4 Cross-
Country 2,3 Track 1,2 NHS 2,3,4 Varsity
2,3,4 Spirit 3,4 Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 Interact
2,3,4 SADD 2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Student
Council 3 Mirage 1 Class Officer 3,4 OEA
2,3,4

Eric B. Hansen: Football 2,3,4 Varsity 4
Spirit 4 SADD 3 Baseball 4

Mimi Hartley: Choir 1,2,3,4 Sunshine 1,4
Pathfinders 4 Volleyball 1

Bill Hartman: FFA 1,2,3,4 Football 1,2

Julie Harvey: Swimming 1,2,3,4 Sunshine
2,3,4 Interact 2,3,4 SADD 3,4 Spirit 4 Varsity
4 Pathfinders 4 Spanish 3 Computers 2

Bob Hastings: Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4 Jazz
Band 3,4 Golf 2

Morgan Hein: Basketball 1,2,3,4 Swing Choir
2,3,4 Plays 2,3,4 Drama 4 Computer 4
Concert Choir 1,4 Baseball 1,2



Dan Helton:

Paula Herahman: NHS 2,3,4 Quill and Scroll
2,3,4 SADD 2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Drama
1,2,3,4 Speech 2,3,4 Foreign Language 2,3,4
Pathfinders 2,3,4 Mirage 2,3,4 OEA 3 Interact
3,4

Rebecca Herahman: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 FFA
1,2,3,4 Pathfinders 3 SADD 2,3

Tina Herubin: Quill and Scroll 2,3,4 Mirage
1,2,3,4 Foreign Language 1,2,3,4 Student
Council 4 Interact 4 Art 4 Spirit 4 NHS 2,3,4

Peer Facilitating 3,4 SADD 3,4 Freshman
Group Leader 4 Powder Puff 3 Volleyball 1

Sunshine 1 Science 4

Missy Hoffman: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 SADD
2,3,4 Pathfinders 2,3,4 FFA 1,2,3,4 Spirit 3,4

Brent Higgarson:

Kimberly Lynn Huff: Cheerleading 1,2 SADD
2,3,4 Interact 3,4 Foreign Language 3
Pathfinders 2,3,4 Powder Puff 4 Homecoming
Candidate 2,4





Laughin' At Great America

Great America is by far the most popular amusement park attraction in this area. Kids from all over came and K.V. students were no exception.

Cars were loaded up for the fun day. "I'll never forget the ride there," stated Dan Helton. "There were six of us in a very small car."

Plenty of money was needed for the day. Food, games and souvenirs were bought by everyone. "I ended up spending about \$65," said Dawn Betancourt.

Most people had one most memorable time at Great America. Dana Cowgill said "I'll never forget the time my friend lost her shoe on a ride. She had to walk around like that all day!"

Everyone likes Great



Rachel Boss, Lisa Gallard, and Phyllis Oresk, takes a change in pace in rides after riding the roller coasters.

America for one reason or another. When asked what he liked most about Great America, Roy Kuplaninen replied with a grin, "The girls."

No matter what age, young or old, there is always something to do whether it be eating, playing games, or riding.



Mike Hurst: Football 1,2,3 Wrestling 3,4
 Spirit 4 SADD 4 Varsity 3,4 Journalism
 1,2,3,4
 Shannon James: Concert Choir 1,2,3,4 Treble
 Chor 3,4 Swing Choir 4 Sunshine 2,3 SADD
 3,4 Peer Facilitator 4 FHA 3,4
 Cindi Jefferson: German 1,2,3 Sunshine
 1,2,3 Mirage 2,3 Freshman Group Leader 4
 Art 3 Powder Puff 3 Interact 3
 Chris Jenness:



Stacie Jordan: Cheerleading 1 Pathfinders 2,
 3,4 OEA 3 Powder Puff 4
 Glenn Kaleta: SADD 4 Foreign Language 2,3
 Wrestling 1 Track 1 Spirit 4 Computer
 Simulations 4
 Bernie Kampenga: Basketball 1,2,4 SADD
 3,4 Spirit 4 Pathfinders 3,4
 Shelly Keck: Track 1,2 Cross-Country 1



Bradley Alan Kingma: Golf 1,2,3,4 FFA
 1,2,3,4 NHS 3,4 Football 1
 Chris Kirk: SADD 3,4 Science 4 Varsity 4
 Wrestling 3 Football 1,2,3,4 Baseball 2,3,4
 Brian Klein:
 Daryl Knip: Basketball 1,2,3,4 Football 1
 SADD 2,4 Varsity 4 Pathfinders 4 Spirit 4
 Peer Facilitator 4 Interact 4 Science 4
 Jennifer Sue Kocur: Tennis 3,4 Sunshine 2,3
 SADD 2,3 Drama 1 BPA 2,3,4 Interact 4
 Pathfinders 4 Spirit 3,4
 Sean Kostelnik: Cross-Country 1,2,3,4 Track
 1,2,3,4 Varsity 2,3,4 Pathfinders 3,4
 Kora Lee Kros: Marching Band 1,2,3,4 Jazz
 Band 1,2,3,4 Concert Band 1,2,3,4 Basketball
 1,2,3 Track 1,2 Mirage 1,2,4 Quill and Scroll
 2,3,4 Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 Interact 2,3,4 NHS
 3,4 SADD 1,2,3,4 Spanish 3 Junior Miss 4



Tim Kros: FFA 1,2,3,4 SADD 3
 Keren Krupa: Kougarettes 1,2,3,4 OEA 2,3
 Media 1,2,3 Foreign Language 1
 Gary Lamar:
 Kerry Leach: Kougarettes 1,2,3,4 SADD 3
 Sunshine 1 Media 4
 Tom Liffick: Football 1,3,4 Track 1,2,3,4
 Varsity 4 FFA 1
 Ellinor Lindquist: Drama 4 Powder Puff 4
 Foreign Language 4 Concert Choir 4
 Pathfinders 4 Sunshine 4 Exchange Student 4
 Brian Lockhart: Baseball 1,2,3,4 Varsity 4
 Pathfinders 4 SADD 4 Football 1 Basketball 1





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... And That's Dreaming!

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1. sit in Mr. Holcomb's chair
2. go to state in basketball
3. go to state in baseball
4. become Super Senior
5. t.p. the inside of school
6. have a huge senior party
7. get on the loudspeaker and dismiss school
8. drive a PORSCHE
9. start the biggest food fight in K.V.'s history
10. see a Def Leppard concert
11. do donuts in the parking lot
12. give a freshman a swirl
13. go on the Morton Downy Jr. Show
14. skip last week of school
15. get honor jacket
16. go to Florida
17. pass government without writing reports



Pete Butler relaxes in Mr. Holcomb's chair as he dreams of a Thursday school-free future.

18. Complete the yearbook
19. Freedom of the Press
20. Go to Prom



Paul Lund: Basketball 1 Computer 1 SADD 1
Rhonda Karine Mabie: Student Council 2,3,4
President 4 Basketball 1,2,3,4 Captain 4 Cross
Country 2,3 Track 2 Varsity 3,4 Secretary 4
Interact 2,3,4 Freshman Group Leader 3,4
SADD 3,4 Foreign Language 2,3 Science 4
Pathfinders 4 Class Treasurer 2,3 APC 4
Thomas Malt: Drama 4 Exchange Student 4
Daier Markland: Cross-Country 2,3,4 Track
2,3,4 Varsity 4



Johnny Mathis: NHS 2,3,4 SADD 3,4
Pathfinders 3 Foreign Language 2,3
Sean McAtee: Golf 1,2,3,4 Football 1 SADD
2,3,4 Science 4 President Interact 3,4
Computer 1,2,3,4 Varsity 2,3,4 Peer
Facilitator 4 Foreign Language 1,2,3 Yearbook
3 Freshman Group Leader 4 Speech 2,3,4
President 4 Drama 4 Leadership Conference 3
HADD Conference 4
Jenny McComb: Sunshine 2,3,4 SADD 2,3,4
Spirit 3,4 Interact 3,4 OEA 3,4 Pathfinders
2,3
Scott McDowell: Choir 1,2,3,4 Swing Choir
3,4 Drama 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1,2 Basketball 1
Speech 3,4 SADD 4 Journalism 4 Peer
Facilitator 4 French 1



Michelle McElfresh: Cheerleading 1,2
Sunshine 4 Powder Puff 3,4
Scott Misch: Basketball 1,2 Football 1
Pathfinders 3,4 SADD 4
Shannon Molden: Powder Puff 3,4 SADD 4
Media 4 Foreign Language 4
Bob Moryka: Golf 1,2,3,4 Basketball 4
Football 1 Journalism 1,2,3,4 Varsity 3,4
Miriam Murray: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Pathfinders
2,3,4 SADD 3,4 Interact 3,4 Foreign
Language 3,4 Spirit 4 Powder Puff 3
Freshman Group Leader 4
Eric Myers:
Craig Steven Nagdeman: Football 1,2,3,4
NHS 2,3,4 Baseball 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3,4
Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 Varsity 2,4 Science 3,4
Interact 2,3 German 2,3 Basketball 1,2
Computer 3,4 Quill and Scroll 3,4 Peer
Facilitator 3,4 Freshman Group Leader 4
Yearbook 3 ITT 3,4



Kimberly J. Nowak: FHA 1,2,3,4 Sunshine
1,2,3,4 BPA 1 Pathfinders 1 Treble Choir 3,4
Junior Miss 4 Indiana State Officer for FHA 4
Tom Nuest: FFA 1,2,3 Band 1,2
Phyllis Oresik: Pathfinders 2,3 Yearbook 3,4
Mirage 1 Sunshine 2 Science 4
Jennifer Parker: Sunshine 1 Art 4
Pathfinders 4
Shannon K. Parker: Basketball 1 Volleyball 1
Powder Puff 3,4 SADD 4 Spirit 4 Sunshine 1
Pathfinders 4
Beth Patrick: SADD 1 Sunshine 1 Drama 1
Interact 1 Pathfinders 1 Spirit 2
Kevin Peters: Baseball 2,3,4 Football 1,4
SADD 2,3,4 Pathfinders 3,4 Interact 4





Kickin' Back

"Aaaaargh!" is the general answer when asking a K.V. student how his day in school went. A lot of pressure is built up during the daytime with tests and teachers.

There are a lot of ways students find to relieve these pressures. "I talk and goof around with my friends" stated Barry Slegers. "I relieve daily pressures of school by writing letters during class" said Lise Gaillard.

Mrs. Kessler offered some professional advice on ways to relieve pressure. She said "Try to relax. Find a quiet place. Tell yourself that you are a calm, relaxed, self confident person. Take time to identify your stressors. Just remember—some stress is healthy and normal.

Friends are the people stu-



Scott McDowell and Tyrone Shepherd kick back and belt out a song in Swing Choir. Both seniors were involved in drama.

dents rely on to help them through the day. A quick five minutes between classes is a welcome relief.

The well-deserved break

between classes gives students a time to chat, get a drink, or get told by Mr. Holcomb to spit out the gum.

LeAnn Pettet: Choir 1,2,3 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Kougarettes 4
David L. Phillips: Band 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3 Interact 3 Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 Marching Band 1,2,3,4 Pathfinders 3,4 Spirit 4 Science 1
Mark Phillips: Football 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1,2,3,4 Varsity 4 SADD 4 Spirit 4 German 3 Interact 3 Pathfinders 3
Diana Pilarski: Foreign Language 1,2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 SADD 3,4 Interact 3,4 BPA 4 Art 3 Pathfinders 3 Freshman Group Leader 4 Basketball 1 Track 1



Ed Pollette:

Scott Post: Drama 2,3,4 Interact 2,3,4 Computer 1,2,3,4 Quill and Scroll 2,3,4 Speech 3,4 SADD 4 Foreign Language 2,3 Mirage 1,2,3,4 Yearbook 3 Science 2,3,4 Art 1 Academic Decathlon 4 ITAC 4 Super Bowl 4 Pathfinders 2,3,4
Susan Postma: FFA 1,2,3,4 Pathfinders 2,3,4 Sunshine 3,4 Speech 2,3,4 SADD 3 Interact 3,4
John Michael Price: SADD 2,3,4 Public Relations Officer 2 SADD President 4 Interact 1,2,3,4 Vice President 3 President 4 Academic Competitions 2,3,4 Captain 3,4 Freshman Group Leader 3,4 Chairman 4 Science 1,2,3,4 Treasurer 4 ITI 3,4 Peer Facilitation 3,4 Chairman 3,4 Football 1,2 German 1,2,4 Drama 3,4 Speech 3,4 Student Council 1,4 Class Vice President 1 HADD 2,3,4 Super Senior 4



Kevin Purdy: SADD 4 Pathfinders 3,4 Simulations 1
Missy Retzlaff: Powder Puff 3,4 Spirit 4 Art 4 Pathfinders 4
Craig H. Robinson: Football 1,2,3,4 Wrestling 1,2,3 NHS 2,3,4 Varsity 4 SADD 4 Science 4 Freshman Group Leader 4 Interact 3 Track 1
Danessa Rossa: Track 1,2 Varsity 2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Interact 3,4 Foreign Language 3 Art 4 Pathfinders 3,4
Travis A. Rude: FFA 1,2,3,4 Computer Simulations 1,2 Spirit 3,4 SADD 1 Choir 1 Media 1
Diane Sampson: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Pathfinders 2,3,4 SADD 3,4 Interact 3,4 Foreign Language 3,4 Spirit 4 Powder Puff 3 Band 1 Volleyball 1 Freshman Group Leader 4
Julia L. Sawyer: Journalism 1,2,3,4 Editor 4 Quill and Scroll 2,3,4 German 2,3,4 SADD 2 Drama 4 Speech 4 Sunshine 4



Kevin Sayers: Wrestling 1,2 Cross Country 1,2 Track 1,2 Drama 2,3 Simulations 1,2 Concert Choir 1,2,3,4 Swing Choir 4
Dennis Wayne Scholl: Choir 4 Band 1,2,3,4
Dean Seegers:
Kristi Shadder: Concert Choir 1,2,4 Treble Choir 3 Swing Choir 3,4 Librarian of Swing Choir 4 Kougarettes 4 Drama 2,3,4 The Wiz 2 Cheswick Manor Tale 3 Fame 3 Ring Round The Moon 4 Sunshine 4 Interact 4 Peer Facilitation 4 Freshman Group Leader 4 Speech
Chris Shaffer: Football 1,2,3,4 Track 1,2,3,4 Wrestling 3,4 Varsity 3,4 SADD 3 Mirage 2
Mark Shelhart: Marching Band 1,2,3,4 Pep Band 1,2,3,4 Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 Concert Band 1,2,3,4 Computer 1,2,3,4 Drama 1,2,3,4 Interact 3,4 SADD 4 ITAC 3,4 Academic Decathlon 4 Super Bowl 4 Pathfinders 4 Science 4 Student Council 4 Speech 4 Freshman Group Leader 4
Tyrons Curtis Shephard: Drama 1,2,3,4 Plays 2,3,4 Marching Band 1,2,3,4 Band 1,2,3,4 Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4 Swing Choir 4





of the senior class of 1988

Lookin' Forward

Someone once said that college was a major step between high school and life. To a high school student, this step is a major decision.

When asked how he felt about filling out his college applications, Mike Curless stated "I was nervous! I didn't know whether to choose my own school or attend my parents alma mater." The decision was easy for Deiter Markland who said "I'm going to Purdue because my mom wanted me to go there and my sister already goes there."

In addition to helping them choose a college, parents got into the act, filling out financial aid forms and even filling out some parts of the applications. Colleen Donnelly, who was accepted at Purdue stat-



Dana Cowgill and Ken Gross consider all colleges before deciding their future.

ed "My mother was more excited about it than I was. It is important to both of us that I go to college."

For MK Wheeler and Kim Gudorf the paper work was

beneficial. MK was awarded Purdue's Lafortune scholarship in engineering. Kim earned the Budd Company's and Park Plant award.



Kevin Stokes:

Andras M. Snihurowycz: OEA 4 German
2,3,4 Interact 3,4 NHS 4 BPA 4 Pathfinders
3 SADD 3,4 Spell Bowl 3,4 Sunshine 2,3,4
Stephanie Songer:
Wayne Spender:



Bob Stanton: Basketball 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1
Foreign Language 3 Varsity 4 Spirit 4 Science
4 SADD 4 Freshman Group Leader 4 Football
1,2,3,4

Chris St. Cyr: Football 1,2,3,4 Basketball 1
Baseball 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,4 Varsity 4 Spirit 4
Science 4

Justin Steiner: NHS 2,3,4 Speech Team 3,4
Academic Decathlon 3,4 JETS 2,3,4 Super
Bowl 2,3,4 Spell Bowl 2,3,4 Swimming 1,2
Tennis 3 Show Choir 1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3,4
Computers 1,3

Joy Ann Stepanek: Plays 1,2,3,4 Swing
Chor 2,3,4 Drama 2,3,4 Treasurer 3,4 NHS
2,3,4 Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Executive Officer 3
Concert Chor 1,4 Treble Chor 3 Madrigal
Singers 2 Jazz Band 2,3,4 Junior Miss 4
SADD 2,3,4 Peer Facilitators 4 Freshman
Group Leader 4 Thespians 4 Foreign Language
2,3,4 Speech 3,4 Leadership Conference 3
Play Choosing Committee 4 Interact 4 ISSMA
1,2,3,4 State ISSMA 2,3 Who's Who 2,3



Darren Stevenson: Football 2 Swimming 2,3
Glenn Susnis: FFA 1,2,3 Track 1,2,4 Cross
Country 2,3 Mirage 1,2 NRA 1,2,3,4
Shannon Swanson: Interact 2,3,4 Pathfinders
2,3,4 Sunshine 3,4 SADD 3,4 OEA 3,4 Spirit
3,4 Treasurer 4 Powder Puff 3,4 Spell Bowl
Team 4 Academic Decathlon 4

Daniel Sytma: Basketball 1,2,3,4 Baseball
1,2,4 Varsity 3,4 SADD 4 Pathfinders 4
Sherri Sytma: Cross Country 1,2 Sunshine
2,3 Pathfinders 3 Interact 3

Todd Tilev: Cross Country 1,2,3,4 Wrestling
1,2,3,4 Golf 3,4 Varsity 2,3,4 Art 1,2,3,4
Pathfinders 1,2,3,4 Science 3,4 Skateboarding
1,2,3,4

Lisa Trinoskey: Swing Chor 2,3,4 Treble
Chor 3 All State Chor 3,4 Drama 2,3,4 V.P.
Drama 4 Plays 2,3 Swimming 3,4 Captain 4
Concert Chor 1 Sunshine 1 Interact 4
Freshman Group Leader 4



Ed Truman: Spirit 3,4 SADD 4 Spanish 1
Gary Ven Kley: Basketball 1,2,3,4 Golf 1,2,4
Tennis 3 SADD 3,4 Pathfinders 2,3,4 Interact
4 BPA 4 Spirit 4

Darle Kay Walstra: Volleyball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3 Chor 1,2,4 Sunshine 1,2,3
SADD 3,4 Interact 3,4 Varsity 3,4 Pathfinders
2,3,4 FGL 4 Peer Facilitators 4

Jenny Wells: SADD 1,2,3,4 Interact 1,2,3,4
Pathfinders 1,2,4 Speech 3,4 Treasurer 4
Academic Teams 3,4 Drama 3,4 Band 1,2,4
Boys Swimming Manager 1 Boys Basketball
Manager 2 Mirage 1,2 Science 1,4 Stage
Manager 3,4 Spring Musical 3,4 Fall Play 4

MK Wheeler: Band 1,2,3 Speech 2
Superbowl 3,4 Academic Decathlon 4 SADD
4 Science 4 Student Council 4 Peer Facilitator
Jennifer S. Wiggs: Volleyball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1 NHS 2,3,4 German 1,2,3,4
Varsity 4 SADD 4 Sport 4 Interact 4
Freshman Group Leader 4 Science 4 Sunshine

Amy Ann Wireman: Art 3,4 SADD 3
Sunshine 3 Interact 3 Pathfinders 4





Southlake Mall is a popular destination for students and faculty alike.

Shoppin' Around

When boredom sets in, the mall calls. Being one of the biggest teen hotspots, Southlake Mall is located on US 30 in Merrillville. From arcades and restaurants to specialty stores, the variety sparks desire in everyone.

Most students travel to the mall with family or friends. There are many different things to do there. "My favorite activity at the mall is eating!" said Kim Huff. Most people do actual shopping. "Every time I go to the mall, I have to buy something" said Sheri Cepko.

If you find yourself at the mall with empty pockets, you might try people watching. "It's a great place to meet chicks" said Gary VanKley.

In general, Southlake Mall functions as a mini world. It



Beth Byrom and Lisa Gaillard smile with relief as they have just finished their Christmas shopping.

offers a place to shop, to meet people, to date, and to spend time.

Sweet tooths can also be satisfied at Fannie Mae, the

Cookie Factory, and Dunkin Donuts. If real food is your bag, there is always Little Caesar's, Burger King, and York Steak House.



Cindi J. Wireman: Volleyball 1 SADD 4 Art 4
Ed Witvoet: Pathfinders 3 FFA 1,2
Kristy Wood: Art 3,4 Sunshine 3 Interact 3
SADD 3 Pathfinders 4



Jeremy Woolaver: Golf 1,2,3,4 Football 1
Varsity 3,4 Science 4 Interact 4 SADD 3,4
Simulations 2,3 Yearbook 3,4 Pathfinders 4
Spirit 4
Keith Woudema: SADD 2,3
Becky Woudema:



Valerie Zylestra: Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Pathfinders
1,2,3,4 SADD 2,3 Interact 3 Basketball 1
Cross-Country 1 Spirit 4



After four years of newspaper, veterans Mike
Hurst, Julie Sawyer, and Bob Motyka await the
final issue of the VOICE OF THE VALLEY.



Senior Sean Kostelnik grabs a quick breath after the Rensselaer meet.



SUPER SENIORS Chill Out

All of the Super Seniors were asked to answer one of the following three questions. Answers will correspond to the number. 1. If you could be anyone, who would you be and why? 2. What was the most significant educational endeavor you accomplished in high school? 3. At what time of the day are you most inspirational and why?

2. The most significant educational accomplishment for me was being accepted to Kenyon College, which is supposed to be a tough school to get in.

—Jennifer Daugherty

1. If I could be anyone, I would be myself. I have accomplished the goals I set for myself throughout high school and I feel confident that my future will be just as successful.

—Tina Herubin

2. National Merit Scholar.

—John Price

1. Fido Dido; he's universal, pretty well liked, has no pressures, and he's kosher.

—Craig Nagdeman

2. Being named Super Senior.

—Wendy Hamstra

2. Taking AP Chemistry and passing it.

—Diane Sampson

3. I have to do my homework and such right after school or on a Sunday afternoon. That's when I do my best work.

—Darla Walstra

3. Most of the time I really feel inspirational. Even when something gets you down, you've got to keep working hard and try to make it better. That's what I believe in now and that's what I'll always believe.

—Gary Vankley

2. The most significant educational endeavors I've accomplished in high school are being ranked third in my class and making it through AP Chemistry.

—Kim Gudorf

2. During my high school year here, the most significant educational endeavor I've accomplished is my English.

—Ellinor Lindqvist

3. I am most inspired in the afternoon because at that time of the day the weather is beautiful and I'm able to enjoy the outdoors and play basketball.

—Rhonda Mabie

2. Developing my shorthand skills over the 4 years to the point where I could 1st place in National Competition.

—Allison Hale

2. Being named to the all area academic team for basketball.

—Daryl Knip

1. I would be myself because I like who I am and there is nobody else in the entire world just like me. If I were somebody else, I wouldn't be a unique individual, so I want to be myself.

—Kori Kros

2. Passing geometry my sophomore year.

—Brooke Hamstra

Additional Super Seniors were Sean McAtee, MK Wheeler, Glenn Kaleta, Justin Steiner, and Donna Gluth.



Super Seniors: Jennifer Daugherty, Kim Gudorf, Diane Sampson, Brooke Hamstra, Rhonda Mabie, MK Wheeler, Glenn Kaleta, Tina Herubin, John Price, Car One: Kori Kros, Darla Walstra, Ellinor Lindqvist, Allison Hale, Donna Gluth, Wendy Hamstra. Car Two: Craig Nagdeman, Gary Vankley, Daryl Knip, Sean McAtee, Justin Steiner.

Class of 1989 Earns 170 Diplomas

Traci Cambe, Sheri Cepko, Dena Clark, and Dana Dankoff step into the future.



Salutatorian Craig Nagdeman stressed the importance of family and friends in his final address to his classmates.

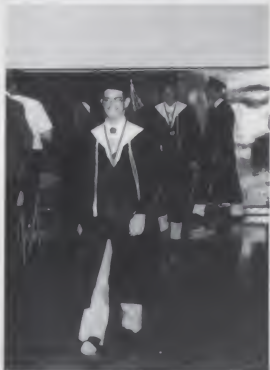


Graduation day is a source of family pride for Teresa Baxter and Jodi Crane who are seen getting the final check up from Mom, Mrs. Pat (Crane) Baxter.

George Tirb accepts his diploma from Superintendent Iran Floyd and a congratulatory handshake from School Board President, Gary Green.



After the 65 minute program, sophomore Barb Van Tholen offers congratulations to Kristi DeVries.



Valedictorian Justin Steiner leads the class to the beat of Pomp and Circumstance.

Before entering the gym, Val Zylstra adjusts the tassel on a classmates mortar board.

Seniors Net Half Million In Awards

SUPER SENIORS

Justin Steiner, Craig Nagdeman, John Price, Wendy Hamstra, Donna Gluth, Kori Kros, Rhonda Mabie, Brooke Hamstra, Glen Kaletta, Gary Van Kley, Kim Gudorf, M.K. Wheeler, Darly Knip, Sean McAtee, Tina Herubin, Darla Walstra, Diane Sampson, Allison Hale, Jennifer Daugherty, Elinor Lindqvist

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Cherie Bozell, Mike Curless, Shannon James, John Mathis, Dave Phillips, Diana Pilarski, Willie Silverthorne, Justin Steiner.

OUTSTANDING IOL STUDENT

Allison Hale

SOCIAL STUDIES

US History—Elinor Lindqvist

ECONOMICS

Justin Steiner, John Price, Craig Nagdeman, Paula Hershman, Jennifer Daugherty, Brad Kingma, Kim Gudorf

FINE ARTS

Kevin Fase, Michelle McElfrash, Denise Rossa, Ron Voyles, Sean McAtee, Ed Witvoet, Todd Tilev, Dena Clark, Paula Hershman, Aimee Beck, Tina Herubin

ACCOUNTING AWARD

Stacie Jordan, Cindi Jefferson, Sue Postma, Gary Van Kley

KEYBOARDING

MK Wheeler, Mimi Hartley, Sherri Sytsma, Staci Jordan

SHORTHAND

Wendy Hamstra, Teresa Baxter, Doris Greathouse, Traci Cambe, Jodi Crane, Shelly Crim, Allison Hale

YEARBOOK

Rachel Boss, Phyllis Oresik, Jeremy Woolever

MOST VALUABLE STAFFER

Jodi Crane

NEWSPAPER

Mike Hurst, Bob Motyka, Julie Sawyer

MOST VALUABLE STUDENT

Julie Sawyer

OUTSTANDING FHA MEMBER

Tammy Bodamer

DISTINGUISHED FHA MEMBER

Kim Nowak

HOME ECONOMICS

Stacie Jordan

SPEECH

Mark Shelhart, Scott Post, Paula Hershman, Sue Postma, Sean McAtee, John Price, Justin Steiner, Jenny Wells

DRAMA CLUB

Willie Silverthorne, Justin Steiner, John Mathis, Tyrone Shepherd, Paula Hershman, Krisi Shadder, Sean McAtee, Julie Sawyer, Morgan Hein, Jenny Wells, Scott Post, John Price, Elinor Lindqvist, Scott McDowell, Joy Stepnek, Donna Gluth, Mark Shelhart, Lisa Trinoskey

BAND

Kori Kros

MATH

Justin Steiner, Kim Gudorf, MK Whseler

ICIM MATHEMATICS AWARD

Kim Gudorf, Justin Steiner

SPANISH

Paula Hershman, Jenny Daugherty, Cheri Bozell, Elinor Lindqvist, Kori Kros

GERMAN

Justin Steiner, Craig Nagdeman



Mrs. Miller awards Shelley Kack a leather bound sketch book to further her artistic horizons.



Andre Snihirowycz waits patiently to receive her certificate.

SCIENCE

Kim Gudorf, Craig Nagdeman, Justin Steiner

ACADEMIC TEAM

Mark Shelhart, MK Wheeler, Jenny Wells

LANGUAGE ARTS

Beth Byrom, Shelly Keck, Mirium Murray, Julie Sawyer, Willie Silverthorne, Cherie Bozell, Jodi Crane, Aimee Beck, Jennifer Daugherty, Cindi Jefferson, Brad Kingma

SENIOR GIFTED ENGLISH

Kim Gudorf, Wendy Hamstra, Paula Herschman, Kori Kros, Rhonda Mabie, Johnny Mathis, Craig Nagdeman, John Price, Andrea Snihurowycz, Justin Steiner, Joy Stepanek, MK Wheeler, Jennifer Wiggs

SADD AWARDS

Shannon James, Krisi Shadder, Justin Steiner, Sean McAtee

AGRICULTURE AWARD

Brooke Hamstra

GOVERNMENT

Justin Steiner

CHOIR

Justin Steiner

SENIOR ENGLISH

Justin Steiner

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

Justin Steiner, Kim Gudorf

BPA

Andrea Snihurowycz, Allison Hale, Jennifer Kocur, Teresa Baxter, Jodi Crane

BPA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Traci Cambe, Allison Hale, Andrea Snihurowycz

ACADEMIC HONORS DIPLOMA

MK Wheeler, Joy Stepanek, Justin Steiner, Andrea Snihurowycz, John Price, Scott Post, Diana Pilarski, Sean McAtee, Kori Kros, Deiter Markland, Tina Herubin, Jennifer Daugherty, Aimee Beck, Cheri Bozell, Dindi Jefferson

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS

Justin Steiner, Craig Nagdeman, Kim Gudorf, Paula Herschman, John Mathis, Jennifer Daugherty, Craig Robinson, Jennifer Wiggs, Diane Sampson, Sean McAtee, Andrea Snihurowycz, Cheri Bozell, Deiter Markland, Larry Duranleau, Jodi Crane, Scott Post, Meredith Wireman, Brad Kingma, Wendy Hamstra, Joy Stepanek, Daryl Knip, Sue Postma, Diana Pilarski, MK Wheeler, Kori Kros, Tina Herubin, John Price

HOOSIER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Kim Gudorf, Craig Nagdeman

SUNSHINE SCHOLARSHIP

Wendy Hamstra

JR. MISS SCHOLARSHIP

Kori Kros

DEMOTTE STATE BANK SCHOLARSHIP

Kori Kros

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

Kori Kros

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR

John Price

KVTA SCHOLARSHIP

Jodi Crane

DEMOTTE JR. WOMEN'S CLUB

David Phillips, Joy Stepanek

SENIOR HONOR CORDS

Joy Stepanek, Brad Kingma, Craig Robinson, Jennifer Wiggs, Jennifer Daugherty, Paula Herschman, John Mathis, Kim Gudorf, Craig Nagdeman, Justin Steiner

VALEDICTORIAN

Justin Steiner

SALUTATORIAN

Craig Nagdeman



Willie Silverthorne, Johnny Mathis, and Justin Steiner smile modestly upon receiving Drama Club awards.



Mrs. Masten Congratulates Ellinor Lindqvist upon receiving an 'A' in Spanish III, IV.

Awards Complete Successful Year

Math Awards

Gayle Bakker, Michella Jordan, Shawn Kaluf, Michella Stanton, Shannon Walstra, Dennis Hazi, Amy Raab, Maria Caldanaro, Carol Stumpe, Rob Haironimus, Kim Moolenaar, Rosaann Malocha, Kristin Zylstra, Lori Harshman, Jannifar Kooy, Thad Ailes, Cheryl Haironius, Dianna Terborg, Dab Hoffman, Vanessa Simmons, Stephanie Collins, Amy Fagan, Galyne Smith, Jenny Lou Coffar, Jeff McIntire

Attendance Awards

Brad Balstra, Steve Daniels, Kathleen Eniganburg, Dwayne Hardesty, Lisa Kaluf, Mario Arambula, Jeremy Crana, Julia Curless, Robert Curr, Jeff Hayes, Thad Ailes, Patty McCallister

National Honor Society Awards

Dave Bar, Mark Cassallo, Gretchen Daugherty, Tharasa Donnelly, Lori Hershman, Mary Kiersma, Rosaann Malocha, Denisa Scholl, Vanessa Simmons, Lisa Wisz, Kristin Zylstra, Thad Ailes, David Krapf, Lana Schoonveld, Dianna Terborg

German Awards

Denisa Scholl, Lori Harshman, Gayla Bakkar, Kathy Krug, Heather Balstra, Kristin Zylstra, Joann Chasa

Hugh O'Brian Award

Joann Chasa, Representativa, Dava Bar, Kathy Krug, Val Fasa, Dab Hoffman, Ann Uran Newspaper and Yearbook Editors Gratchan Daugherty, Alicia Altman

Student Leader Awards

Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffar, Joann Chasa, Maria Caldanaro, Val Fasa, Shana Hunnicut, Gratchan Daugherty, Jaffy Johnson

ITI Awards

Shawn Wachs, Mindy Hart, Dava Jonas

Student Council Awards

Mark Cassallo, Brian Davis, Dab Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffar, Anthony Serhal, Val Fasa

Food Drive Awards

Alicia Altman, Gayla Bakkar, Dava Bar

Freshman Group Leader Awards

Dawn Yankey, Jenny Lou Coffar

Peer Facilitator Awards

Mark Cassallo, Joann Chasa, Candy Curran, Jaff Swanson, Alicia Altman, Jenny Lou Coffar, Mindy Hart, Dianna Terborg, Shelly Wilson, Dawn Yankey National Honor Awards Chris Christos, Kan Myer

Dwayne Hardesty smiles happily after receiving his perfect attendance award from Mr. Holcomb.



Leadership Conference Awards

Mark Bormann, Dave Bozall, Mark Cassallo, Jenny Lou Coffar, Kathryn Elisha, Mindy Hart, Chantal Hendrix, Deb Hoffman, Shana Hunnicut, Peggy Kearney, Val Kostar, Branda Myers, Ryan Moraland, Eric Nagdeman, Kevin Pettat, Laura Ryska, Shannon Walstra, Lisa Wisz, Kristan Zylstra

SADD Awards

Alicia Altman, Mark Cassallo, Theron Steiner

Academic Competitors

Dab Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffar

Speech Awards

Dab Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffar, Tracy Needham, Sal Rebar

Drama Awards

Jennifar Hancock, Amber Hanford

Thespian Awards

Sharon Paterson, Dorothy Obar, Shawn Wachs, Tracy Needham, Sal Rebar, Kymn Street, Amy Bakelaar, Joann Chasa, Dab Hoffman, Kathy Krug, Daa Stona, Alicia Altman, Jerry Johnson, Jenny Lou Coffar

Keyboarding Awards

Amy Davis, Vanessa Simmons, Megan VanVlyman, Tammy Snihurowycz, Kristi Knip, Shannon Walstra, Kim Moolenaar, Darin Sullivan, Barb VanTholan, Michella Bavarly, Sheri Ferrance, Lisa Myers, Tammy Winn, Dava Bar, Amy Dumas, Julie Curless, Lori Harshman, Kristi Malocha, Amy Bakelaar, Brandy Bult, Wendy Jackson, Teresa Lewis, Tricia Dailly, Branda Recker

History Awards

Dab Hoffman, Ann Maria Uran, Thad Ailes, Brian Whitmore, Dawn Yankey, Becky Baal, Tracy Davis, Chris Graham, Peggy Kearney, Maria Caldanaro, Dava Bar, Robin Smith, Rosaann Malocha, Mark Cassallo

English Awards

Jennifar Kooy, Kathy Krug, Shannon Walstra, Mika Sampson, Scott Holmes, Maria Caldanaro, Michella Jordan, Adam Bernasko, Sharon Paterson, Shawn Kaluf, Amy Bakelaar, Gayla Bakkar, Laura Hamstra, Amber Hanford, Rob Haironimus, Lori Harshman, Rosaann Malocha, Vanessa Simmons, Denise Scholl, Mark Cassallo, Kristin Zylstra, Gratchan Daugherty, Staphania Collins, Gina Walther, Thad Ailes, Jenny Lou Coffar, Cheryl Haironimus, Dab Hoffman, Peggy Kearney, Lana Schoonveld, Dianna Terborg

P.E. Awards

Cricket Edwards, Tricia Dahan, Shelly Stanton, Mike Solomay, Brian Flick, Eric Bantencourt, Grah Howard, Kent Pettat, Cam Stansberry, Rachael Webstar, Mark Bormann, Grah Farley, Eric Liss, Bob Fisher, Robert Pigg, Dava Trinoskay, Bill Stepp, Kim Parker, Scott Holmes, Rebecca Files, Brandi Bult, Tim Banks, Chilli Prater, Mika Sampson, Kristy Ooms, John Williams, Rhonda VanVuran, Craig Sipp, Sherry Farrence, Lori Hamstra



Keith Getz, Chris Thompson, Mario Arambula, Jeremy Crane, and Mr. Fredrick enjoy a game of baseball on the last day of school.

Freshman Bob Fisher shows off his skating abilities after school.



Spanish Awards

Jennifer Kooy, Scott Holmes, Kristi Malocha, Kim Henke, Brian Rahmoeller, Robin Smith, Dianna Terborg, Shane Hunnicut, Mari Kiersma, Mark Cassello, Thad Ailes, Amy Davis, Rosann Malocha, Marla Patton, Vanessa Simmons, Billy Shepherd, Bob Sytama, Galyn Smith, Peggy Kearney, Gina Walther, Jenny Lou Coffey, Lana Schoonveld

Art Awards

Val Fase, Brian Davis, Kris Krueger, Kevin Pettet, Eric Liss, Eric Nagdeman, Kristi Knip, Mike Jones, Maria Caldenaro, Dave Ber, Lisa Wisz, Diane Gibson, Kevin Hoffman, Julie Curless, Mark Cassello

Mirage Awards

Val Fase, Amy Fase, Ryan Mooreland, Cheryl Heironimus, Tara Seaton, Alicia Altman, Claudia McCowan, Diana Gibson, Mark Cassello

Choir Awards

Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffey, Joann Chase, Jerry Johnson, Wynnita Garlach, Tracy Needham, Amy Bakelaar, Kathy Krug, Maria Caldenaro, Dave Ber

Health Awards

Kristin Zylstra, Denise Scholl, Vanessa Simmons, Shane Hunnicut, Jerry Johnson, Steph Collins, Rosanne Malocha, Heather Belstra, Lori Hershman, Steph Howard, Mari Kiersma, Dave Ber, Tammy Winn, Jim Wiers, Brad Deyong, Mark Cassello, Stacy Bierma, Jenny Peterson, Amy Davis, Tiffany Napier, Teresa Lewis, Angel Condes, Jason Sanders, Jackie McComb, Joann Chase, Lisa Wisz, Brian Mathews, Grethchen Daugherty



Bridget Hodgeman and Carl Scholl sit and enjoy the warm weather at lunch.

Thad Ailes
Carl Allen
Alicia Altman
Gregory Ash
Leanne Bailey



Nichole Banks
Brady Bartlett
Mike Bateman
Robert Becker
Julie Beckman



Duane Buekema
Tom Birch
Nicholas Bobis
Jamie Boezman
John Boissy



Tracy Brady
John Brown
Melissa Brown
Melissa Brummley
Liz Burks



Gary Burnes
Lonnie Byrd
Steve Cambe
John Ceglarek III
Steve Cherry



Chris Christos
JennyLou Coffey
Melissa Corneil
Tammi Cummins
Kelly Darman



Brian Davis
LeeAnne Davis
Tracy Davis
Carl DeVries
Todd DeVries



Equestrian Honors Fill McDaniel's Life



Fourteen years of dedication have paid off for junior Brian McDaniel whose equestrian talents have earned him 24 trophies and more ribbons than he has room to display.

Brian has been showing regularly for about 9 years. He goes to about 15-20 shows during the late spring and early fall season. In the 1985 State Fair Brian placed fifth out of 45 other contestants. When asked how he felt about it, Brian stated, "It was very exciting because it happened to be the 100th anniversary of the fair."

Many people have different reasons for liking different things. Brian thinks his biggest reason for loving horses is just the fact that he's been around them all his life.

Secondly, is because of each horse's individual personality, he stated, "I really enjoy working with a horse with a great personality and is eager to learn. It makes things a lot easier."

Unlike others, Brian has never taken any lessons. He's learned to ride with the help of his Dad, three older brothers, and his older sister. He started riding when he was three and did a lot of learning on his own.

One may ask why one enjoys horseback riding so much? What Brian likes the most about riding is that he's trained almost all of the horses he's shown. "It makes me feel proud when my horse and I perform. It gives me a good sense of accomplishment."



Jason DeYoung
Tina DeYoung
Deanna Dobson
Phillip Dowell
Amy Dumas

Ricka Dunn
Monica Edwards
Katheryn Elisha
Connie Ester
Donna Evers

Amy Fagen
Chad Fagenbaum
James Farley
Val Fase
Dawn Ferguson

Bryan Fitzpatrick
Tricia Frankowski
Audrey Franks
Nema Franks
Jim Galanis

Sandy Galanis
Steve Ganzeveld
Diana Gibson
Kent Gormat
Chris Graham



Jeff Groen
Stephanie Hamstra
Jennifer Hancock
Stacy Hargrove
Mindy Hart



Cheryl Heronimus
Heidi Henderson
Chantel Hendrix
Kim Henke
Jason Hicks



John Hilton
Bridget Hodgeman
Andrea Hoffman
Deb Hoffman
Mike Hoffman



Alison Holloway
John Hoover
Rod Howard
Scott Howard
Stacy Howard



Sabrina Hughes
Chad Jeffries
Jeremy Kaluf
Julie Kamminga
Stacy Kaper



Peggy Kearney
Jeff Kerkes
Shannon Klemp
Jon Kolanowski
David Krapf





Kristine Krueger
Richard LaCasse
Vicki LaFrenz
Leslie Lamar
Kim Lothian



Joel Mackall
Hope Martin
Patty McCallister
Brian McDaniel
Jeff McIntire



Shelli Meppelink
Todd Middleton
Pam Milbourne
Kevin Misch
Rachel Molden



Jeff Moolenaar
Mike Moore
Pam Moore
Brian Morin
Amy Morrison



Tina Moss
Kelly Motyka
Krista Myer

Junior Dawn Ferguson makes time in her busy schedule for swimming competition.

Pressure was on for junior Shelly Meppelink, who was caught in the action of warming up for the Regional Volleyball competition.



Fase Loves Art

Juniors release pressures in various ways, some through athletics such as running and lifting weights, and some do it creatively by drawing, like junior Valerie Fase. "Drawing for me is a release, like physical activity is for athletes. Sometimes I draw to pass the time, I can draw for hours and not notice time."

Valerie has acclaimed much credit as an artist. Since her first art class as a freshman in Mrs. Miller's Art I class, she has achieved the position of art editor of *Mirage* and does drawing and lettering for money. "I've been hired to paint some things for the cheerleaders and some signs for the school. I never made people pay for my lettering and painting before, but now it takes up so much time, I have to," commented Valerie.

Valerie has won numerous awards and ribbons for her charcoal, pencil, and pastel drawings and her watercolor and oil paintings mainly in the Arts and Crafts Festival in August. Val has also won first place in the poster contest sponsored by Interact for the Drug Free Awareness Week.

She hopes to continue art as a career after high school, "I've been checking out colleges in relation to art scholarships. I plan to go into graphic art or combine art with my other interest, psychology and go into art-therapy. No matter what I do, I hope to be successful."



Brenda Myers
Jason Myers
Ken Myers
Jennifer Nabors
Stephanie Nannega



David Nelson
Phil Norwine
David Odle
Jason Olewinski
Maria Patton



Shasta Pauley
Stacie Pavloff
Jill Peo
Kevin Petteet
Ronald Polletta





Terri Postma
Charles Proper
Melissa Raab
Troy Rahmoeller
Brad Recker



Bill Riffe
Andrea Risner
Sean Eric
Eddie Rudis
Laura Ryska



Dawn Saboff
Kellie Sampson
Carl Scholl
Lana Schoonveld
Tim Schoonveld



Chris Schultz
Doug Schultz
Bob Schultz
Shelli Scott
Tara Seaton



Billy Shepherd
Tammy Shown
Mike Spikema
Galyn Smith
Bob Smith



Shawn Smith
Brian Snowden
Shane Solomey
Russ Sonaty
Cristine Spender



Linette Stahl
Mike Stowers
Laura Sullivan
Jerry Sult
Celeste Susnis

Five Display Talent In Government

Boys and girls Hoosier State program sponsored by The American Legion, was a week long June 10-17 learning experience in the theory and organization of the process of our democratic form of government.

For twenty years, since 1969, Indiana State University has been the permanent home of the Hoosier State program.

High school teachers helped in choosing the individuals that participated in the

event. Then, the individuals that were chosen wrote a paper about themselves and their interest in government. Last years councilman Justin Steiner stated, "I was very disappointed in the trip. I didn't feel that they talked about anything meaningful in the real world." Senior Colleen Donnelly, who also went to Hoosier State, commented, "I thought I was going to hate it, but it turned out to be a lot of fun, and I learned a lot."

Participants in the 1989 Hoosier State were Phil Norwine, Mindy Hart, Peggy Kearney, Jeff McIntire, and Dawn Yankey. Jeff McIntire felt that going to Hoosier State was a "good experience." Peggy Kearney commented, "I felt honored that I was chosen, because you can't just go, you have to be nominated. Lots of people could qualify to go. When you're chosen, it makes you feel like you've accomplished something."

Tanya Swets
Char Sytsma
Bob Sytsma
Diana Terborg
Amy Tillema



Shannon Turner
Ann Uren
Kevin Vawter
Dana Verplank
Michelle Wait



Tracy Walden
Gina Walther
Alvie Whited
Bryan Whitmore
Tricia Wiers



Shelley Wilson
Wayne Winkler
JR Wireman
Lorra Wireman
Sam Wireman



Jerry Wolf
Joshua Wood
Sarah Woolwine
Amanda Woudema
Dawn Yankey





Sophomore class officers Guy Sutton-Treasurer, Shene Hunnicut-President, Amy Davis-Secretary, and Joann Chase-Vice pres.

Dawn Yankey, Jeff McIntire, Peggy Kearney, Phil Norwine, and Mindy Hart are proud participants in the 1989 Hooser Girls and Boys state conferences.



Jason Abbring
Phillip Abbring
April Albert
Johnnie Allen
Gordie Anderson



Melanie Anderson
Jeff Andree
Mario Arambula
Tracee Aubuchon
Tara Baisden



Brendell Beck
Heather Belstra
David Ber
Christopher Berry
Stacey Bierma



Sherry Bobis
Barb Boring
Shane Born
Mike Brewster
Gary Brock

Airwaves Dominate Lifestyle

Radio: It is believed to be the lonely person's friend, and the most intimate member of the family. From your first waking moment, to your final moment before you fall asleep, the radio controls your being.

Radio talk shows in the morning have become a big success. Z-95, 94.7 on the FM dial, puts out the number one hit morning show, the Barsky Show starring Paul Barsky,



Wayne Mesmer and the rest of the zoo crew. They make waking up fun! Do not think it's all just boring talk, the zoo crew plays great songs like, "In your Room," by the Bangles, and "Shake your Thing," by Salt n' Peppa

to shake up your morning.

In the afternoon, lunchtime requests are hot. Dedicating a song to someone special like, "Look away", by Chicago brightens up the day and slides you into the night.

Tom Brown
Tina Bush
Jorja Byrom
David Caldwell
Mark Cassello



Clinton Cavinder
Joann Chase
Tina Chops
Pete Clark
Staci Clark



Tom Clark
Adam Cochran
Julie Colbert
Stephanie Collins
Angel Condes



Phil Cook
Jeremy Crane
Julie Crim
Chris Cristy
Julie Curless





Robert Curr
Candice Curran
Chris Darnell
Gretchen Daugherty
Amy Davis



Leslie DeKock
Brad DeYoung
Rod De Young
Sharon De Young
John Diehl



Theresa Donnelly
Denise Drake
Amy Dunlap
Billie Dunn
Sharon Duquette



Jon Evers
Jason Exton
Amy Fase
Joe Feldkamp
Lisa Fraley



Roger Franzen
Julie Gardiner
Wynnta Garlach
Jacqueline Gentry
John Gilbert



Dawn Gillham
Steve Gillham
Tedd Goth
Craig Graf
Shawn Grevinstuck



Rhonda Hulaska
Trent Hartley
Joyce Hawkins
Jeff Hayes
Dennis Hazi

Silly, Silly Sophomores Capture Past In Laughter

What's one of the silliest things you've ever done in class?

"When I crawled out of the window of biology class when the teacher wasn't looking."

—sophomore Jeff Andree

"In English class when I walked out of the room to get a drink and the whole class followed me."

—sophomore Lisa Wisz

"My freshman year in Biology class when we were dissecting frogs, and I started throwing the frog's arms and

legs at everyone, which caused everyone to start throwing parts of their frogs."

—sophomore April Albert

"My freshman year in General Business, Rose and I threw some books out of Mrs. Tuckers window."

—sophomore Shannon Lukasik

"When I snuck out of my English class but I couldn't get back in and got caught."

—sophomore Rob Ritchie

Sophomore Rob Ritchie displays his superior talent of silliness in the art of being a grape in English class.



Colleen Heath
Eddie Heath
Diana Helton
Holly Henson
Lori Hershman



Clay Hesh
Michelle Hine
Keith Hoffman
Kevin Hoffman
Sue Hoffman



Randy Howard
Stephany Howard
Shane Hunnicutt
Wendy Jackson
Jerry Johnson



Cathy Johnson
Davey Jones
Allison Kaiser
Jeanna Kaper
Mike Kasper





Bob Kenning
Mary Kiersma
Ryan Kingma
Sarah Klein
Kristi Knip



Dawn Kosik
Val Koster
Joel Koves
Theresa Lewis
Duane Lloyd



Louis Lloyd
Sandy Lombardo
Shannon Lukasik
Mike Luzadder
Mike Lynch



Charlene Lyons
Gideon Mahler
Eric Mak
Jennifer Malinoff
Roseann Malocha



Christine Marshall
Curt Martin
Joe Martin
Kim Martin
Bryan Matthews



Larissa Mazurane
Rose McCallister
Jackie McComb
Claudia McCowan
Michelle McIntire



Staci McMahon
Glenn McSparin
Kerry Meeks
DeAnna Messer
Kristi Messmaker

Chris Mitchell
Kim Moolenaar
Vanessa Moore
Ryan Moreland
Chuck Mudd



Michelle Muskin
Lisa Myers
Carrie Nabors
Tiffany Napier
Tracy Needham



Patti Neely
Kristi Novak
Tim Novak
Carol Nuest
Dorothy Obara



Hugh O'Brien winner Joann Chase keeps stats for the basketball team, maintains an excellent GPA, and stars in local drama productions.

Chase Wins Leadership Conference

Joann Chase feigned shock when she was selected as the Hugh O'Brien representative. According to interviewer Mrs. Crosby, "Joann had an excellent interview. She was poised, energetic, and genuinely interested in the award."

In September, Joann was nominated to the post by a teacher. Once selected, Joann completed a two page essay on her views on a teen involvement in education and society.

Upon completion, a panel of teachers spent almost two hours selecting the three finalists, which included Shane Hunnicut and Kristi Messmaker. Finalists received balloons for their efforts. In addition, Joann accepted a memory book and a certificate. In March, Joann attended the week long Hugh O'Brien Conference in Indianapolis.





Steve Olson
Susan Owen
Mike Parker
Joey Peal
Jennifer Peterson



Ryan Pettet
Jamie Polletta
Salvatore Raber
Mark Ratliff
Brenda Recker



Tracy Reynolds
Jennifer Richey
David Ritchie
Rob Ritchie
Dawn Robbins



Rosemarie Roberts
Cubby Rose
Jason Sanders
Mike Sangerman
Hope Saulsgiver



John Sawyer
Denise Scholl
Christine Scott
Daryl Sekema
Marshall Shepherd



Shannon Shepherd
Vanessa Simmons
Melissa Smith
Nicholas Smith
Helena Snihurowycz

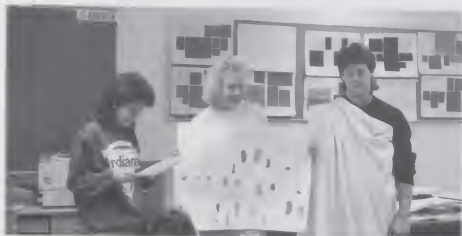


Alan Snow
Aaron Sprout
Darin Stelbaum
Theron Steiner
Deanna Stone

Angel Condes reads information on Roman dress as Linnea Van Bruggen points out styles modeled

by Jason Sanders. Academic classes often require research projects.

Sophomores Jason Abbring, Curt Martin, Chns Berry, Ryan Kingma, and Chuck Mudd stir up a little squirrel soup for their English play in Mrs. Crosby's class.



Jeff Stone
Michele Stone
Riley Stone
Jeff Stowers
Kymm Street



Guy Sutton
Jeff Sytsma
Jim Tanis
Chris Terborg
Aaron Thompson



Chris Thompson
Eric Tillema
Jodi Tillema
Allison Toddy
Steve Toppen



Bridget Tuohy
Sherrie Urbahns
Julie Valade
Max Valentine
Linnea Van Bruggen



Barb Van Tholen
Debbie Van Vuren
Tim Vanderhere
Tammy Voyles
Shawn Wachs



Sophomore Lisa Wisz adjusts Scott McDowell's red ribbon which recognizes National Drug Free Awareness Week.

Sophomores Concentrate On Curriculum; Sports

Concentration was essential to life for sophomores who spent a year in transition.

Metamorphosis began in Sophomore English where students donned togas to recreate the life of Julius Caesar, researched their lineage in Gifted English, and spent a minimum of three weeks writing and rewriting current events papers for final submission. In biology, bug collections, the dissection of fetal pigs, and human anatomy kept biology books in tote bags instead of lockers. In math minds were stunned by theorems, inverse operations, and reciprocal and multiple inversions.

Lunchroom laughter brought emotional relief as sophomores geared up for writing programs in computers,

and learning to communicate in German and Spanish.

After 3:15 minds turned to deeper concentration in sports, drama, academic and speech competitions, and club activities. As the year drew to a close, Class President Shane Hunnicutt said, "It was a year of change. I watched my friends dedicate themselves to education, athletics, and attaining driving privileges." Assisting Shane in his governmental duties were Vice President Joann Chase and Secretary-Treasurer Allison Toddy. With that, the metamorphosis was complete as "home bound 15" gave way to "cruising 16" and the life of an upperclassman.



Mike Walstra
Aaron Webster
Jim Wiers
Rusty Wilson
Tammi Winn



Jamie Wireman
Richard Wireman
Scott Wireman
Lisa Wisz
Jessica Wyatt



Pam Zandstra
Jeff Zelencik
Kristin Zylstra

Sophomore Val Koster cheers on the Varsity Squad.

Movies Highlight Weekend

The smell of popcorn and the bubbling of the pop machine forces your mind into a PARTY mood.

Whether it is a romantic rendezvous, a teenage candy brigade, or just a night to kick back and relax, there's a movie for you.

In 1988 teens shelled out millions of dollars to watch Tom Cruise kiss Elizabeth Shue in the romantic drama, *Cocktail*.

Fresh Horses, starring the pretty redhead Molly Ringwald and talented An-

draw McCarthy, were two kids in love who were torn between two different worlds. Freshman, Heidi Hamstra, thought it was very understanding because it dealt with everyday problems.

Teens everywhere could not wait to see the bizarre thriller *Child's Play*, where Chuckie came out to play instead of Jason or Freddy.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit made people of all ages roll in the aisles. Kelly Brady especially thought it was funny when the baby was swearing at the director during

the filming.

Humor continued with *Naked Gun* which starred Lisa Presley in her first major role. Lisa's secretarial role found her love with a cop (Leslie Nielsen) who was searching for the assassin (her boss) who had plotted to kill Queen Elizabeth.

Humor and violence combined in *Twins* heralding the comic duo of Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito who had been separated at birth. The brothers find not only each other, but millionaire status wives and their own twins.

Kevin Ackerman
Doug Aichner
Tony Allen
Charity Altman
Joy Anthony



Tabitha Archer
Dan Bailey
Richard Bailey
Amy Bakalar
Gayle Bakker



Chad Bales
Tim Banks
Brad Belstra
Tanya Bengston
Terry Ber



Michele Berg
Eric Betancourt
Rochelle Beverly
Laura Bohannon
John Bola



Mark Borman
Dave Bozell
Tammy Boyd
Kelly Brady
Joel Broyles





Brandi Bult
Carl Bunning
Brad Burling
Adam Burnaska
Maria Caldanaro

Aron Ceglarek
Mary Cobb
Shane Conner
Chris Cooper
Kevin Crawford

Crysal Cunningham
Jeff Daily
Steve Daniels
Eric Davis
Lewis Davis

Cricket Edwards and Diane Hack put in two votes for Cocktail during Mr. Adams current events discussion. Cocktail starred Tom Cruise.



Marsha Haring checks out the Thanksgiving decorations in history.



Tricia DeHaan
Brett DeKock
Lisa DeVries
Steve DeYoung
Greg Deeburg

Class of '92 Adjusts To High School Life

Adjustment, according to noted psychologists, is the key to a successful experience. Kim Parker exclaimed, "It took me two weeks to find my classes!" Finding classes is just one aspect of the adjustment crisis. At the high school freshmen need to learn how to balance a wealth of knowledge with after school activities, jobs, and the stress of peer pressure. In order to help freshmen cope with the excess stress, seniors volunteered to act as peer facilitators. These students were assigned six freshmen. It was the up-

perclassman's responsibility to relieve minor stress factors through friendly conversation and an occasional pizza after school. In the 212 members of the class of '92 this program brought welcome relief. For some, adjustments were quick. Kelly Brady stated, "I feel like most people fit right in because most of us know where everything is."

Familiarity assisted in the selection of class officers, Jackie Hartman—President, Brandi Bult—Vice President, Kelly Brady—Treasurer, and Sharon Peterson—Secretary.

Alex Tachtres knows studying helps to improve the mind, as he diligently completes his homework.



Amy Devitt
Tiffany Doty
Chad Dumas
Jason Duranleau
Crystel Dusek



Stephanie Edwards
Kathy Eenigenburg
Steve Evert
Dan Fagen
Chet Fagenbaum



Greg Farley
Sherry Ference
Rebecca Files
Bob Fisher
Sonya Fisher



Brian Flick
Kim Frieden
Dan Fry
Keith Getz
Denise Gluth





Shannon Groen
Diana Hack
Heidi Hamstra
Heith Hamstra
Laura Hamstra



Amber Hanford
Dwayne Hardesty
Erik Hardesty
Marcia Haring
Patrick Harper



Jackie Hartman
Rob Heironimus
Taffy Hemphill
Julie Hershman
David Hicks



Matthew Hilton
Shannon Hilton
Shaun Holm
Hansen
Scott Holmes
Jeff Hoskins



Greg Howard
Tanya Howard
Chris Hunter
Mike Jones
Michelle Jordan



Lisa Kaluf
Shaun Kaluf
Jason Kirby
Joe Kocur
Jennifer Kooy

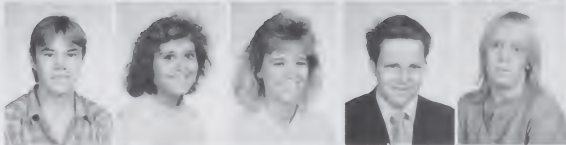


Angie Koppen
Tim Kostelnik
Megan Kozuch
Kathy Krug
Lisa Kypreos

Karrie LaCrosse
Sandy LaFrenz
Jeff Lewis
Eric Liss
John Loveland



Kurt Mabie
Christi Malocha
Heather Maxey
Alex McCallister
Jeff McCormick



Valorie Mileski
Lisa Molden
Missy Mosier
Nicole Moss
Andrew Muskin



Eric Nagdeman
Audrey Nannega
Dave Nannega
Chuck Nannega
Staci Nannega



Sarah O'Rourke
Danny Oliver
John Oliver
Kristie Ooms
Janet Orsburn



Damon Ortyl
Kim Parker
Aaron Pauley
Tanya Pellegrino
Vicki Peo



Christine Perrin
Shanon Peterson
Sharon Peterson
Kent Pettet
Robert Pigg



Freshman Anthony Serhal earns his recognition on the CC track.



Student Body Enterprise Nets Community Service

In 1980 a new program, which allowed the students to support their community began. "Food drives are great. They help people in our area and I can earn extra credit," stated a freshman.

"Helping people who are really in need benefits the entire community," commented former Interact sponsor Mr. Hughes. From November 1 to December 17 students collected canned goods for local distribution during the holidays. Creative methods of collection included bringing canned goods to meetings, allowing a canned good to be part of dance admission, and encouraging teachers to offer extra credit for food aided in the collection of over 4,000 cans. Accord-

ing to director Mrs. Price, "My room was wall to wall food. We also earned enough money on free will donations and dance receipts to put a ham in each basket." During its seven week run, the food drive provided food baskets for 90 families. In addition, nearly 600 cans of food were donated to the local food pantry.

Students involved in the sorting, packing, and transporting of supplies included Beth Byrom, Brenda Myers, Kevin Pettet and John Price. Due to its success the drive was utilized to restock the local pantry shelves from March 6-10 and May 8-12. Community service was one way that freshmen were able to see first hand the benefits of helping the community.



Brian Poole
Missy Post
Tracey Postma
Chillie Prater
Amy Raab

Brian Rahmoeller
Lisa Randolph
Christina Rater
Jerry Rentschler
Chris Reynolds

Randy Ritchie
Matthew Rosenbaum
Wendi Saboff
Mike Sampson
Nathan Sanders

Aaron Schmick
John Schuetzenhofer
Scot Schultz
Anthony Serhal
Trent Shipley

Danny Shouse
Harold Sills
Craig Sipe
Maurice Smith
Robin Smith



Tamara Snihurawycz
Jennifer Snowden
Mike Solomey
Jim Spearson
Tina Spencer



Dana Spurgeon
Patricia St. Cyr
Samantha Stalbaum
Cam Stansberry
Michelle Stanton



Bob Steif
Danielle Stepanek
Bill Stepp
Lori Stevenson
Candy Stover



Melinda Strong
Carol Stumpe
Darin Sullivan
Missy Sult
Justin Sutton



Mike Swart
Shawn Sylvester
Scott Szeman
Alex Tachtiris
Jason Talley



Jeanna Tanis
Jill Terborg
Joe Thomas
Brian Tillett
David Trinoskey





Crystal Uphold
Megan VanVlymen
Rhonda VanVuren
Shannon Walstra
Rhea Warran

Melissa Warren
Rachel Webster
Susan White
Kris Whited
Eric Whitson



John Williams
Matthew Wireman

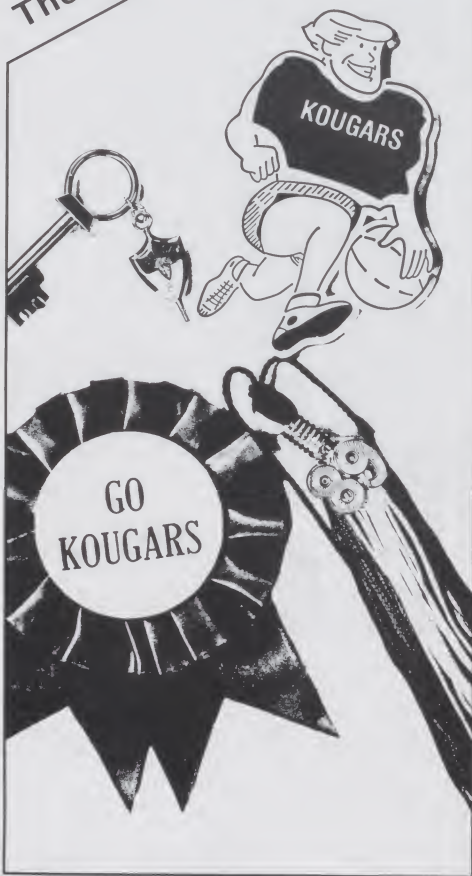
Melissa Wireman
Ryan Wireman

Joyce Wolf
Stayce Woolever



Future Farmers chose Carol Stumpe as the freshman representative for FFA Queen selection. Carol was judged on pose, personality and her knowledge of agribusiness.

Through The Years



Top Center: Denise Rossa prepares to "set" the ball. Right: Kougar defense eagerly awaits the Denise was a big asset to the spiking Lady Kougars. Bombers' offensive attack.





EXUBERANCE

Solidifies Team

For the second consecutive year, Donna Gluth dove her way into the State Diving competition in Indianapolis.

Two players of the Kougar Football team, Chris Shaffer and Chris St. Cyr, were chosen for the All-Conference team.

Sun and sand of Hawaii became Stephanie Nannenga's playground when she was chosen to cheer at the Hula Bowl.

Boy's Cross Country team took ninth place in the state, and the Girls Cross Country team had an undefeated season.

Wrestling team grabbed a victory and four injuries at sectionals.

After winning a national title, Celeste Susnis was named Athlete of the year.



KANKAREE VALLEY
KOUGARS



I love the challenge involved in sports, and that makes me work twice as hard. By the end of the season, I know I have accomplished giving everything I've got.

Denise Rossa

Kougar Cagers Acquire New Coach

Changing coaches mid-season might have really affected some teams but not the mighty Kougars. "Changing coaches made it a little harder for a while because we had to change things. However, we adjusted pretty well," said Senior Daryl Knip. Kougs who were 32 and 4 when Hoover was ousted went 5 and 10 with Greenly at the helm.

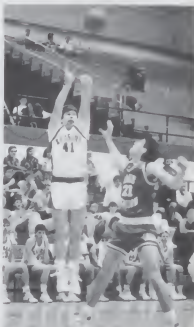
On the eve of the last game KV retired number 24. Sytsma brothers Rick, Steve, Mike, Brian, and Dan who had all worn the same number for 18 years en route to scoring over 4,000 total combined points.

Keeping the tradition alive,

Sytsma was one of the starting lineup which included the experience of Seniors Bob Stanton, Gary Vankley, Knip, and Junior John Brown. Fighting Kougars trounced the Wolves 68-45. "Playing in front of that wild and crazy KV crowd at Sectional time, you just get chills" stated Sectional starter Gary Vankley. Two nights later the Lowell Red Devils came back to perform in front of 2700 screaming fans. The Kougars came out only to be defeated 74-62.

At the winter sports banquet coach Doug Greenly gave the field goal percentage award and mental attitude

award to Gary Vankley. Free throw percentage as well as the leading rebounder award went to Dan Sytsma. Bob Stanton earned the Mr. Hustle award and Daryl Knip received the best defense award. For the JV Tom Clark had the best free throw percentage and Mike Sampson pulled down the most rebounds. Darren Stalbaum earned the Mr. Hustle award. Freshman Brian Flick shot the best free throw percentage and Mark Borman received the mental attitude.



Junior Billy Shepherd puts it up over a Lake Station Eagle.

Varsity Basketball

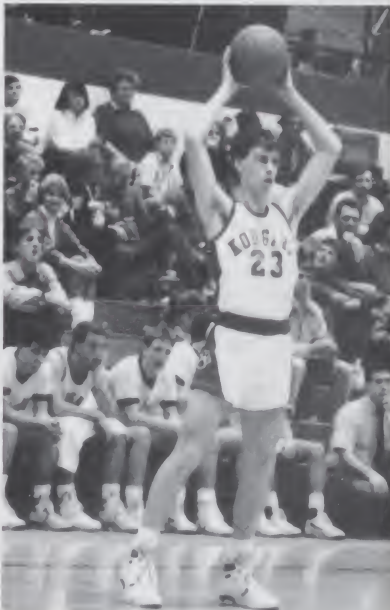
Varsity Basketball		78	River Forest	46	
KV	Opponent	45	Lowell	52	
66	Hanover Central	56	58	East Chicago C.	77
89	Twin Lakes	63	50	Hebron	75
42	Crown Point	48	50	Rensselaer	56
35	Portage	44	50	Lake Station	45
54	Kouts	70	59	Lake Central	71
73	Boone Grove	61	44	North Judson	47
67	Lafayette Jeff	75	56	Laf. Harrison	57
87	Griffith	73	68	Benton Central	85
70	North Newton	61	68	Boone Grove	45
61	Valparaiso	83	62	Lowell	74

JV

42	Hanover Central	39	29
53	Twin Lakes	42	32
39	Crown Point	46	30
29	Portage	50	18
47	Kouts	50	46
37	Boone Grove	49	36
38	Lafayette Jeff	84	37
43	Griffith	45	39
41	North Newton	30	39
26	Valparaiso	69	41
30	River Forest	25	21
30	Lowell	36	35
31	East Chicago C.	83	33
37	Hebron	29	17
44	Rensselaer	54	24
53	Lake Station	41	43
44	Lake Central	59	24
50	North Judson	53	36
33	Laf. Harrison	53	24
40	Benton Central	56	27

Freshman

KV	Opponent	31
39	Crown Point	31
39	Twin Lakes	39
53	Lowell	53
45	Andean	45
54	Valparaiso	54
43	Hobart	43
35	Benton Central	35
24	Griffith	24
51	Portage	51
61	Valparaiso	61
78	East Chicago C.	78
41	Hobart	41
57	Rensselaer	57
51	M. C. Elston	51
48	Lake Central	48
53	M. C. Rogers	53
57	Chesterton	57
46	North Newton	46
17	Hanover Central	17
32	North Judson	32





Senior Gary VanKley runs to cover his man before he gets burnt on defense.

Junior John Brown holds up for there is nowhere to go.

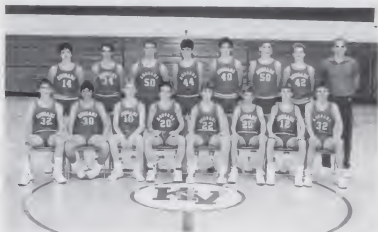
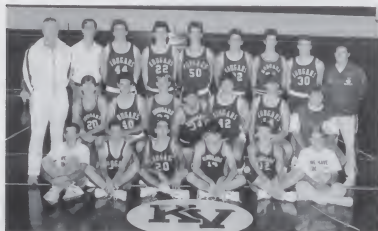


Senior Bob Motyka shows his jumping ability while knocking the ball away from an East Chicago player.

Senior Bob Stanton blasts through the cheering crowd enroute to a high five from Shepherd.

Team Retires 24: Sytsma Era Ends

Varsity Basketball: Row 1-M. Helton, S. Wireman, J. Brown, T. Ailes, D. Schultz, D. Bozell. Row 2-S. Howard, M. Hen, B. Kampings, B. Sytsma, B. Shepherd, D. Knip, M. Hart (Mgr). Row 3-Coach Hoover, P. Lund (Mgr), D. Sytsma, J. Hoover, B. Moityka, G. VanKley, B. Whitmore, B. Stanton, Coach Greenly.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1-C. Whited, E. Nagdeman, B. Flick, D. Hicks, E. Wilson, B. Tillet. Row 2-E. Davis, B. DeKock, J. Kirby, T. Banks, K. Pettet. Row 3-Coach Spalding, M. Swart, D. Nannega, M. Sampson, C. Stansberry, M. Boreman, K. Getz, R. Wireman.

J.V. Basketball: Row 1-B. DeYoung, J. Peal, R. Howard, D. Stalbaum, J. Andree, A. Thompson, S. Hunnicut, K. Martin. Row 2-C. Cavinder, C. Mitchell, S. Olson, T. Clark, M. Walstra, J. Evers, C. Terborg, Coach Hackett.



While the Valpo Vikings stand helpless, Senior Dan Sytsma slams one home.



Junior Sammy Wireman applies a full court press against the Eagle Offense.

SWISH



After one of his patented base-line drives, Senior Bob Stanton powers in a lay-up.

Senior Morgan Hine leaps high for a rebound.

Cagers Capture Conference Crown

Being the only senior on a young, inexperienced basketball team could be frustrating for a player. Yet, senior-captain Rhonda Mabie took it in stride and went on to lead the Lady Kougars to a NWHC championship. "At first it was hard because I had always thought my senior year would have my senior friends who had played in earlier years next to me and we would lead the team," said Mabie. "However, I came to realize the people who were playing with me wanted to be there, and they were my team. We developed into a well-balanced and versatile team, and I am proud to be conference champions with them."

Sophomore Gina Kaper, who dominated the boards all season also had to play with an injured knee the entire time. "I think that my most memorable moment this year would have to be the Munster game because it was the only game that I was able to forget about my knee and play."

At the winter sports awards banquet, Coach Orsburn gave out five special awards to his Varsity players. Receiving the award for the most points as well as the award for the most rebounds was Senior Rhonda Mabie. The most assists went to Junior Laura Ryske. The best free throw percentage went to Shelly Stanton. Chantel

Hendrix had the most steals and was named Co-Captain along with Kaper.

For the Junior Varsity awards, most points went to Brenda Myers who also captured the best free throw percentage. Christie Marshall won the most assist award. Lisa Wisz was credited with the most steals and Michelle Hine came down with the most rebounds.

For the Freshmen Kathy Eenigenburg received the best free throw percentage award and Lisa DeVries earned most points and most rebounds.

Junior Julie Kempings drives under the basket as classmate Laura Ryske awaits the rebound and defends the rim against North Judson.



Varsity Basketball

KV	Opponent
38 Benton Central	93
51 Munster	61
49 Lake Station	46
55 Gary Wirt	51
60 Hammond	46
43 West Lafayette	54
42 Hobart	46
38 Boone Grove	70
48 Morgan Township	54
29 Valparaiso	71
52 North Judson	44
55 Lowell	55
83 River Forest	17
47 South Newton	51
45 Rensselaer	32
44 Lafayette Harrison	46
42 Hanover Central	62
51 North Newton	48
54 North Newton	47
42 Rensselaer	67

JV Basketball

KV	Opponent
20 Benton Central	48
35 Munster	31
24 Lake Station	19
53 Gary Wirt	12
38 Hammond	42
26 West Lafayette	22
30 Hobart	40
43 Boone Grove	19
37 Morgan Twp.	17
34 Valparaiso	42
29 North Judson	30
33 Lowell	18
44 River Forest	4
32 South Newton	22
37 Rensselaer	28
8 Lafayette Harrison	25
34 Hanover Central	33
24 North Newton	30

Freshman Basketball

KV	Opponent
20 West Lafayette	32
17 Benton Central	59
17 Lafayette Harrison	30
16 Benton Central	53
19 Valparaiso	30
22 Valparaiso	30
26 Lowell	18
24 East Chicago	44
32 Rensselaer	47
22 Crown Point	62
34 Lowell	17
40 Lowell	20
23 Rensselaer	46



Sophomore Gina Kaper prepares to jump for a rebound against a tough Spartan defense.

Senior Rhonda Mabie and Junior Diane Terborg position themselves under the basket at sectionals.





Sophomore Jennifer Peterson rips the ball from the arms of a Lady Bomber.

Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Coach Price, B. Myers, D. Terborg, G. Kaper, R. Mabie, S. Stanton, K. Marshal, A. Morrison (Mgr.). Row 2- Coach Orsburn, C. Hendrix, L. Ryske, J. Kempings, M. Hine, J. Peterson, A. Holloway, Coach Ginzer.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1-K. Doms, J. Orsburn, T. Howard, M. Moser, K. Eeningenberg, M. Post. Row 2-H. Hamstra (Mgr.), L. DeVries, C. Altman, M. VanVlymen, A. Hamstra, R. Webster, Coach Price.

JV Basketball: Row 1-Coach Price, L. DeVries, C. Altman, J. Curless, M. Hine, B. Myers, D. Dobson, A. Morrison (Mgr.). Row 2-Coach Orsburn, S. Stanton, L. Harshmen, A. Davis, L. Wisz, K. Zylstra, R. Webster, Coach Ginzer.

Grapplers Capture Sectional Crown

Crew was the key factor in the solid mass which anchored the matmen team. Early in the season evidence of their strength was seen in a 36-32 upset over the arch rival Lowell Red Devils. This was a feat never accomplished by any matmen team.

"Defeating Lowell for the first time ever gave the team a good feeling. After this we knew that we could take nearly anyone we faced" stated senior Todd Tilev.

Dubbed the "Wrecking Crew", Todd Tilev-135, Russell Sonaty-140, Rod Howard-145, Larry Duranleau-152, and Shane Solomey-160 tallied 125 wins including 81 pins to

solidify victories at conference and Sectionals. "Winning conference was an exciting moment in the season. It really gave us the confidence for sectionals," stated senior Chris Shaffer. At the Sectional meet KV handily defeated all the other teams and sent nine wrestlers on to the Regional meet. After Regionals only Larry Duranleau survived with a first place finish.

Larry was only the third wrestler in KV history to go to semi-state and then on to state. "Being able to participate in the state wrestling meet was the most memorable moment of my senior year, and losing at state was the worst

thing that I have had to experience so far," stated Duranleau.

At the winter sports banquet, coach Walt Prochno gave out five awards to eight different wrestlers. Captains were Russell Sonaty, Shane Solomey, and Todd Tilev. Most dedicated wrestler as well as the rookie of the year award went to Mike Solomey and Duane Beukema was dubbed the most improved wrestler. Outstanding wrestlers of the year were Larry Duranleau and Rod Howard.



Junior Shane Solomey struggles to break free of a hold put on him by a Lafayette Harrison Raider.

Varsity Wrestling

KV	Opponent		
40	Rensselaer	36	29 Tri-Central
28	Lake Station	33	31 Twin Lakes
6th	Merrillville Tournay		27 Hammond High
37	North Newton	26	23 Calumet
55	West Central	15	53 North Judson
46	Laville	14	66 South Newton
36	Lowell	32	63 River Forest
48	Griffith	15	32 Lake Station
54	Gary West Side	23	57 North Judson
40	Gary Wirt	18	34 North Newton
24	Knox	43	42 Rensselaer
37	West Lafayette	25	72 River Forest
20	Lafayette Jeff	32	21 Lafayette Harrison
			1st Section



Wrestling Team: Row 1-M. Hurst, T. Tilev, R. Howard, M. Solomey. Row 2-R. Sonaty, D. Jones, C. Shaffer, R. Ritchie, G. Howard, T. Kostelnik, L. Byrd. Row 3-Coach Prochno, L. Duranleau, D. Beukema, T. Schoonveld, S. Solomey, J. Kerkas, E. Betancourt, Coach Jenkins.

Senior Todd Tilev grimaces as his adversary struggles to free himself in a losing effort.



Junior Rod Howard gets thrown to the mat while fighting to get behind his man.



Junior Bill Riffe receives points for a reversal as he has no problem pinning his man.

Senior State Qualifier, Larry Duranleau throws his opponent to the mat sensing a pin.

Slicers Enjoy Successful Schedule

Boys baseball had an excellent season finishing the regular season with a record of 17-8. They handily defeated arch rival Rensselaer twice and lost to top 20 ranked North Newton by 1 and 2 runs respectively.

They had an all star line-up of pitchers who kept opposing teams at bay. Brian Lockhart, the only senior pitcher, suffered an injury to his hand just a couple of weeks before sectionals. "It was tough not being able to play at the end. Everything was going so well

till then," stated Lockhart. He along with Junior Brad Recker were dubbed the dynamic duo. Juniors Billy Shepherd and Chad Jeffries, the two left handers compiled a multitude of wins including Jeffries' no-hitter against Morgan Township.

Diamondmen started off the season with four wins in a row, but then dropped the next three in a row. "Those first four games really boosted our confidence, but when we lost the next three it brought us back down to

earth," stated Senior Craig Nagdeman.

At the spring sports banquet, JV coach Hackett gave the JV Pitching award to Joey Peal as well as the Batting Average Award. Chris Mitchell picked up the JV Mental Attitude Award. For the Freshmen, Coach Fredrick gave Chad Beles the Batting Average Award and Mike Sampson received the Mental Attitude Award.

Senior Craig Nagdeman's intensity shows as he is ready for a ball to come his way.



Varsity

KV	Opp.	KV	Opp.
4	Hebron	7	Wheeler
4	North Judson	3	Tri-County
7	North Judson	8	LaCrosse
8	Boone Grove	3	Rensselaer
1	Kouts	5	Rensselaer
1	North Newton	3	Morgan Twp.
10	North Newton	3	Lake Central
11	Hanover Ctr.	1	Lake Station
8	River Forest	4	Lake Station
6	Knox	4	Portage
10	South Newton	5	North White
		8	Lowell

JV

KV	Opp.	KV	Opp.
10	North Newton	9	Wheeler
4	South Newton	10	South Newton
2	River Forest	3	Rensselaer
1	Lowell	11	Hebron
3	Lake Station	5	Lowell
0	Rensselaer	5	Hebron
3	South Central	4	

Freshman

KV	Opp.	KV	Opp.
2	North Newton	12	North Newton
1	Lowell	11	Morgan Twp.





Junior Brad Recker reaches back to get everything he has on a pitch.

Junior Chad Jeffries watches the ball as he rounds third base.

Varsity Baseball: Row 1—S. Holmes, T. Jones, J. Brown, T. Alles, M. Phillips, K. Paters, P. Norwine. Row 2—Coach Greenly, D. Schultz, C. Nagdeman, B. Shepherd, B. Lockhart, B. Recker, C. Jeffries, Coach Hackett.



JV Baseball: Row 1—J. Peel, R. Howard, D. Stalbaum, M. Arambula, G. Brock, R. Franzen. Row 2—Coach Greenly, C. Mitchell, J. Martin, T. Clark, B. Bennett, Coach Hackett.

Center: Freshman Baseball: Row 1—S. Szeman, J. Spearson, B. Rahmoller, C. Bales, M. Smith, G. Deerberg. Row 2—Coach Greenly, D. Hicks, M. Sampson, B. Flick, J. Broyles, Coach Hackett.



Tracksters Experience 5-4 Season

Boys track started off the season with some promising aspects, but the team did not live up to its expectations. With the injuring of number one senior distance runner Sean Kostelnik, the burden of the longer events was left on the shoulders of Junior Steve Cherry and freshmen Tim Kostelnik and Anthony Serhal. "It was a disappointing season. I really had some high hopes," stated the Senior Kostelnik.

Senior Tom Liffick was always reliable in the shot put and discus. If not a first, he brought in a second or a third at worst. Lifficks competition was very tough. At Sectionals he threw the second longest

distance in school history in the shot put, and still did not qualify for regionals. "I was throwing really well, and I still got beat. I guess that it just shows how tough our sectional really is," stated Liffick.

At the spring sports banquet, Coach Prochno gave the Rookie of the Year award to Bob Sytsma. Most Valuable Field Events went to Tom Liffick as well as co-captain along with Sean Kostelnik. Most Valuable Runner went to Curt Martin.

Senior Larry Duranleau stands alone as he finishes the 100 m dash.



Varsity Track

KV	Opp.	KV	Opp.
26 Rensselaer	103	53 Lake Station	59
61 Lowell	84	North Judson	44
91 North Newton	36	West Central	46
70 Winamac	33	5th Rensselaer Relays	
Knox	55	2nd NWHC	
4th Twin Lakes Invite	39	Hobart	88



Senior Chris St. Cyr grimaces as he places second behind a Rensselaer Bomber.





Junior Steve Cherry strains himself as he tries to keep ahead of a Bomber.

Boys Track: Row 1—C. Nannenga (Mgr.), T. Liffick, N. Cochran, M. Hoffman, S. Solomey, S. Grevenstuck, C. Martin, C. Shaffer. Row 2—Coach Prochno, M. Jones, E. Batancourt, S. Cherry, M. Solomey, T. Nowak, T. Kostelnik, A. Ticterus, L. Durantau. Row 3—Coach Roberts, C. Stansberry, M. Swart, B. Sysma, S. Kostelnik, A. Serhal, B. Stanton, G. Susnis.



Senior Bob Stanton arches as far as he can to clear the high bar.

Senior Seen Kostelnik thinks out his strategy to try and pull ahead at the conference meet.

Tracksters Capture Conference Title

Girls track team finished the season with one of the best records ever at 21-12. They captured a first place finish at the conference meet and a second place out of 17 teams at sectionals. There were specialists in all areas including sprinting, distance and field events. "We had talent all over. We were a really complete team," stated sophomore April Albert.

Distance runners were one of the strongholds the girls had on opponents. Junior Celeste Susnis led all in the 1600 and 3200. Following were sophomores Gretchen Daugherty and Mary Kiersma. Brenda Myers was a consistent top finisher in the

800.

During the course of the year, 15 girls achieved times or distances good enough to qualify them for sectionals. Of these 15, seven qualified for regionals.

At the spring sports banquet, Coach Groet and Coach Adams gave out eight awards to nine people. Tricia DeHaan captured Most Valuable Sprinter. Celeste Susnis was the Most Valuable Distance runner. Tricia Ahrendt was dubbed the best field event person. Kristie Ooms fought her way to Most Improved and Rookie of the Year was Shelly Stanton. Gretchen Daugherty earned Most Dedicated Runner. One of the Co-

Captains was Ellinor Lindqvist and the other was Denise Rossa. She also received the Mental Attitude award. April earned the Gold Brick Award and Brenda Myers took home the "Yes I can" Tee shirt.

On June 2, Junior Celeste Susnis competed in her third state track and field meet in Indianapolis. Undaunted by the rain and a track whose inside lane was completely flooded, the National Kinney winner captured first place in the 3200 with a track time of 10:50.12.

Junior Celeste Susnis runs on in for another first place.



Girls Track

	Opp	KV	
56 Rensselaer	62	37 West Central	37
89 Lowell	29	Hebron	14
86 North Newton	31	52 Rensselaer Relays	
56 Winamac	60	158 NWHC	
Knox	32	102 Kents	74
47 Twin Lakes Relays		River Forest	31
95 North Judson	37	Morgan Twp.	9
Lake Station	16	2nd Sectionals	
30 Crown Point	64		
Andean	53		



Senior Denise Rossa watches a race while relaxing between events.





Sophomore Gretchen Daugherty stretches out for the finish line to complete the 3200.

Girls Track: Row 1—G. Daugherty, M. Moser, T. DeHaan, S. Stanton, T. Davis, D. Rossa, Row 2—A. Albert, S. Fisher, C. Susnis, M. Kiersma, K. Ooms, B. Myers, H. Masey, Row 3— Coach Adams, L. Ryska, J. Peterson, B. Recker, M. Hine, T. Ahrendt, E. Lindqvist, S. Hamstra, T. Donnelly, Coach Groat



Sophomore Jennifer Peterson's tension shows in her face as she attempts to clear the high bar.

Junior Tracy Davis launches into the air to get maximum distance from her jump.

Spirit Culminates At Sectionals

"Gimme a K," was voted number one by the Kougars crowd. In addition to cheering, they hyped up the crowd, decorated the school during sectional week, worked at the hospitality booth and sold programs.

Tuesdays and Thursdays were gathering days for the girls to practice new cheers and to think of other ways to "wow the crowd". On Saturday before Sectionals the Spirit girls dragged themselves out of bed to paint store windows.

In July, the girls headed for USCA Cheerleading Camp at Valpo University. Varsity

placed second, J.V. captured first, and Freshmen brought home third. Freshman Carol Stumpe said, "The second night we were there, we performed, and all three squads won the spirit doll for being the most spirited squad that day. It was quite an honor."

Senior cheerleader and captain Allison Hale best summed it up when she said, "Being a cheerleader wasn't all fun and games. It took a lot of hard work and dedication, but when you were out there getting the crowd all hyped up and you saw the players working their hardest, it was all worth it."



Senior Varsity cheerleader Allison Hale concentrates on cheering her best. Allison was the only senior for the 88-89 school year.

Freshmen cheerleaders huddle close to keep warm at a football game.

Varsity cheerleaders Val Koster, Allison Hale, Tiffany Napier, and Amy Fagen liven up the crowd with a popular cheer.





SECTIONAL '89

Junior Kris Krueger shows the crowd what she's got in the cheerleader's routine to "Tall Cool One" by Robert Plant.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Top Row: Carol Stumpe and Brandi Bult. Middle Row: Kelly Brady and Sherry Ference. Front: Tricia St. Cyr.



LEADERS: Front: Pam Zandstra. Middle: Julie Beckman and Tammi Winn. Top: Amy Dunlap, Amy Tillema, and Kris Krueger.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front: Val Koster. Middle Row: Amy Fagen, Allison Hale, Dawn Yankey, and Tiffany Napier. Top: Stef Nannenga. JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER-

Volleyers capture Regional Title

"My girls and I set goals that we hoped to accomplish and winning Regionals was one of those expectations", stated Coach Price after dominating Kouts for the volleyers first Regional title. Junior Alison Holloway commented, "It was really exciting to win regionals, our team sticks together and makes everyone feel special, win or lose."

Lady Kougars traveled to North Judson where they went up against a tough Kouts defense. Early in the tournament the girls were over confident and lost the first game 13-15. However, the strong, determined team came back and overcame the opponent by winning the second and third games: 15-3,

15-6 respectively.

On November 14, there were more chills than spills when Coach Tania Price was chosen NWHC coach at the Fall Awards banquet. All-Conference players were Seniors Darla Walstra and Denise Rossa. Jennifer Wiggs was Honorable Mention. Price commented, "I have a special group of girls, they show the true meaning of team work and that makes me proud to be KV's Varsity Volleyball coach." Other awards were Best Offensive Player to Denise Rossa, Best Defensive Player to Chantel Hendrix, and the Mental Attitude award to Darla Walstra. Most Back and Kills went to Gina Walther.

Junior Varsity awards for

the Most Improved player went to Rachel Webster. Charity Altman got the Best Offensive Player award and Tricia DeHaan captured the Best Defensive honors. Shelly Stanton was awarded with the Best Mental Attitude.

Girls volleyball managers were April Albert and Jennifer Richey, managers and team members honored their parents at the last home volleyball game. Parents went on to support volleyers through the semi-state.



Junior Gina Walther takes advantage of her height and spikes the ball over the net.



JV Volleyball—Row 1: T. DeHaan, Row Two: Coach Price, K. Zylstra, S. Paterson, S. Stanton, Coach Samms. Row 3: R. Webster, K. Martin, C. Altman, G. Kaper, M. Hine, J. Tillema, H. Hamstra, L. Hershman.

Freshman Volleyball—Row 1: Coach Price, S. Walstra, G. Baker, L. DeVries, Coach Samms. Row Two: M. Post, S. O'Rourke, M. VanVlymen. Row 3: M. Mosier, L. Kalut, T. Doty.



Varsity

JV

Rank	Opponent	Rank	Opponent
1	W. Central	1	Morgan
2	Tri County	2	Walsh
2	Hobson	3	Clatsop
2	Clatsop	4	Wabikon
2	S. Central	5	L. St. George
2	N. Newton	6	S. Eugene
2	Valpo	7	N. Newton
1	W. Central	8	Valpo
2	C. Point	9	W. Central
2	Portage	10	C. War
2	S. Newton	11	Portage
2	Knox	12	S. Newton
2	B. Central	13	Knox
1	H. Central	14	B. Central
2	N. Newton	15	H. Central
2	Lowell	16	N. Newton
2	Renn	17	Lowell
2	R. Forest	18	Renn
1	B. Central	19	R. Forest
1	C. Central	20	N. Judson
1	Winamac	21	Kouts
1	N. Judson		
1	Kouts		

Sectional—Won
Regionals—Won

Varsity Volleyball—Row 1: J. Peterson, G. Walther, T. Wiers, K. Moolenaar, Row 2: Coach Samms, S. Meppelink, A. Holloway, M. Brown, C. Hendrix, Coach Price, Row 3: J. Wiggs, D. Walstra, D. Rossa.



Senior Denise Rossa sets the ball while Gina Walther positions herself for the spike.

With the backup of her team, Daris Walstra spikes the ball for the winning point.

Netters Take 'Advantage' On Courts

Back to back victories against East Chicago 4-1, North Judson 4-1, and Lowell 3-2 bolstered the 500 netter season. Despite irrational competition, netters advanced to post season play at the Monticello Invitational where they defeated Taylor 5-0.

After six weeks of competition, the boys completed the weather beleaguered season 5-5. When asked why he liked to play tennis, Brad DeYoung quoted, "It's something to do for a fall sport and I hope to become an improved player."

Junior Steve Ganzeveld explained that the best part of playing tennis was "being able to compete against peo-

ple across the state and out of state." Steve was ranked 15th in state singles and 5th in doubles competition.

August 25 was the Kougars first match. They went up against Munster but fell short 5-0. Coach Effinger commented, "Munster had all seniors, they should be a good team to play next year."

Awards were presented to Dave Ber, Most Valuable Player and Steve Ganzeveld, Most Improved.

Girls tennis finished the season with a record of 6-3. "We only had one senior so everybody should be back next year," commented sophomore Kim Moolenaar. Coach

Effinger commented, "The program has been coming along great. We are going to be really good in the years to come."

For the first time a tennis player made it out of Sectionals. Steph Hamstra defeated her opponents to go on to Regionals. At the spring sports banquet, Coach Effinger gave Most Valuable Player to Steph Hamstra. Most Improved Varsity went to Roseann Molocha. Most Improved Junior Varsity went to Lisa DeVries.



Sophomore Kim Moolenaar takes some warm up swings before a match.



Boys Tennis: Row 1—J. Moolenaar, J. Kolanowski, A. Sprout, T. Steiner, B. DeYoung, S. Wiraman, D. Ber, Row 2—Coach Effinger, K. Hoffman, J. McIntira, T. DeVries, J. Groen, S. Ganzeveld, F. Fisher, R. Curri, E. Mak.

Girls Tennis: Row 1—J. Poletta, K. Moolenaar, M. Brown, D. Uluth, J. Hawkins, M. Cornell, L. DeVries, Row 2—M. Franks, S. Hamstra, S. O'Rourke, C. Altman, S. Walstra, G. Roberts, T. Seaton, Row 3—J. Walsh, S. Howard, J. Belstra, R. Molocha, C. Cristy, C. Molocha, D. Yankay, D. Stepanek, S. Duquette, J. Curless, S. Collins, M. VanVlymen, A. Franks, Coach Effinger.



Sophomore Dave Ber backhands the ball during practice.



Junior Dawn Yankey smashes the ball over the net.

Varsity Tennis

KV	Opp.	KV	Opp.
3 Hanover Central	2	0 Milster	5
3 North Judson	2	6 Bertron Central	0
5 Hanover Central	0	5 North Judson	0
4 Benton Central	1	1 East Chicago	4
2 North Judson	3	1 North Judson	4
4 Lowell	1	2 Lowell	3
2 North Judson	3	5 Gary Roosevelt	0
		6 Taylor	5
		5 Elkart	0



Sophomores Theron Steiner and Jon Kolanowski try for match.

Experience Leads to Fine Season

Getting off to a slow start by losing their first three meets, the girls swim team saw what they hoped would not be a foresight. Once they got a taste of victory, however, they were hard to defeat. Led by state ranked diver Donna Gluth and senior swimmers Wendy Hamstra, Julie Harvey, and Lisa Trinoskey, the lady natatorium dwellers ended the season with a respectable five win, six loss record.

"Even though we had a small team, we had fun and it was a good learning experience," commented Wendy on the size of the team being one of the smallest ever."

The team was not just made up of a few good swimmers, everyone did her part and contributed in a big way. Nobody was paid any less attention to because with a team this size, you need everything that you can get," stated Lisa.

Dedication played a big part in the success of the team. Several of the girls had to swim two events back to back and be expected to do well in both of them. With shouts of encouragement teammates pulled for each other. Male swimmers reciprocated the females support by attending meets and timing events.

For the second consecutive year Donna went down state in the diving competition, finishing fifteenth.

On the night of the fall awards banquet, coach Kristi Slaby gave out six awards. Donna Gluth received the Most Valuable Diver and Mental Attitude award. Wendy Hamstra earned the Mental Attitude and Most Valuable Swimmer award. Co-Captains were Donna and Lisa Trinoskey. Rookie of the year went to Dawn Ferguson and Peggy Kearney received the Most Improved award.

State class diver Donna Gluth concentrates before executing her final dive of the regular season.



Varsity

KV	Opponent	KV	Opponent
44 Rensselaer	125	83 North Newton	37
64 Hobart	100	58 Benton Central	113
35 South Newton	48	101 Hammond High	57
77 North Newton	41	4th Twin Lakes In-A	
89 Calumet	74	54 Twin Lakes	117
4th Lowell Inv.		9th Sectionals	
92 Griffith	52	52nd State	
61 Lowell	85		



Girl's Swim Team—Row 1: D. Gluth, J. Harvey, B. Tuohy, L. Trinoskey, D. Gluth, D. Ferguson, Row 2: J. Anthony, M. Berg, M. McIntire, W. Hamstra, P. Kearney.



Taking one last breath of air, senior Lisa Trinoskey prepares to make the flip turn.

Senior Wendy Hamstra effortlessly pulls her way through the water.



Freshman Joy Anthony reaches out to hit the finish line.

Sophomore Michelle McIntire finishes off a long and grueling race.

Tankers Set 5 Marks At Sectionals

Aces were the cards that coach Jim Lauraitis held whenever he went to a swim meet. Although the boys swimming team did not have a great deal of depth, it had a specialist in every event. Finishing the season with a 12 and 4 record, it was not unusual to defeat an opponent by 50 or more points, and in doing so they practically re-wrote the record books. In addition to senior four year letterman Ken Bierma, who was the top sprinter on the team, first year diver Brian Lockhart and first year sprinter Dave Berndt added dimension to the team. Juniors Jeff McIntire and Jeff

Groen swam successfully in the breast-stroke and butterfly while sophomore Aaron Sprout was no stranger to the winners plateau in the distance races. "There was always a team effort in swimming, especially in the medley relay and the 400 free relay. The team always worked together by supporting each other at the meets and pushing each other at practice" was what Bierma had to say about the team effort.

When it came down to sectionals, the team exploded out of the water setting 5 records including the 200 medley relay, the 400 free relay, 500

freestyle, 200 freestyle, and the 100 breaststroke. However, no one advanced to regionals. "The team started out weak, but came on stronger when we went to sectionals," stated Junior Jeff Groen.

At the winter sports banquet coach Lauraitis gave most valuable swimmer to Aaron Sprout and most improved swimmer to Eric Mak. Rookie of the year was Mike Jones and Mental Attitude went to Rob Curr. Co-Captains were Jeff Groen and Jeff McIntire.

Freshman Bob Fisher finishes out his somersault while he sights in the surface of the water.



Boys Swimming: Row 1: R. Curr, S. Holmhansen, C. Graph, D. Sullivan, Row 2: A. Sprout, C. Hunter, B. Fisher, E. Mak, D. Trinoskey, Coach Lauraitis. Row 3: J. McIntire, J. Groen, K. Bierma, D. Berndt, M. Jones.



Varsity Swimming

KV	Opponent	KV	Opponent
69	Lowell	108	Hammond High
99	Calumet	99	Griffith
118	N. Newton	72	Hobart
117	Knox	100	Knox
118	N. Judson	107	N. Newton
106	Hammond Melton	61	
107	S. Newton	63	
82	Hammond Gavitt	87	
103	Gary Wirt	67	
114	Rensselaer	120	
114	S. Newton	60	

Sophomore Aaron Sprout takes a gasp for air during his record breaking performance in the 500 freestyle.



Junior Jeff McIntire takes a deep breath while spying the end of the pool.



Senior Ken Bierma prepares to race the final 100 yards of the 400 free relay.

Junior Jeff Groen surges out of the water and looks toward the finish line.

Linksters Shoot Above Par Season

Boys golf had what could not be called less than a fantastic season. They practically re-wrote the record books and accomplished some feats that had never been achieved by another linkster team. Senior Sean McAtee shot a two under par 34 setting a new record by 2 strokes.

For the second consecutive year, they won the KV Invite. "We were down by a couple after nine to Lowell, but on the back nine we really came alive and tore em' up," stated number one golfer Sean McAtee.

Secondly, for the first time in the history of the school, they won the NWHC meet. The closest contender was North Newton who were 22 strokes behind. Barry Slegers and Sean McAtee were both

named to the NWHC all-conference team. Jeremy Woolever was tied for the last position on the all-conference team after shooting an 85, but lost to North Newton's Don Harris in a sudden death play-off giving him an honorable mention. Bob Motyka also received an honorable mention. During the conference meet Barry Slegers, Sean McAtee, Jeremy Woolever, and Bob Motyka broke the old 18 hole record by shooting a 330. On the back nine they shot a 153 breaking the record set earlier in the year by the same people by 10 strokes.

Thirdly, they consistently shot low despite rain soaked greens, blistering winds and below 30 degree temperatures and over an inch of snow at

the Rensselaer Invite on May 6.

Linksters only losses came to golf powerhouses Crown Point and Chesterton. "There was not much of a chance that we could have beaten Crown Point on a good day, but we should have beaten Chesterton. We had not played that bad for as long as I have been playing with these guys," stated Senior Jeremy Woolever.

"It's really going to be tough for next year's team because the first seven players were all seniors. We had been working up to this year for four years now and it was finally here. We proved to everyone that we were not just a bunch of hype," stated Senior Bob Motyka.

After a 9-2 finish, the Link-

sters season was put on indefinite hold due to a lawsuit from a golfer at S.B. Adams who had been tagged ineligible. After a decision by the state IHSAA Association, the ineligible golfer withdrew his lawsuit and sectionals began. Senior Sean McAtee shot a 79 to capture third in Sectionals at Forest Park Golf Course in Valparaiso. McAtee's Regional outing in LaPorte closed his career with a 92.

Sean McAtee captured Most Valuable and Iron Master Awards. Mental Attitude went to Gary VanKley and Most Improved to Brad Kingma. Best Putter was chipped in by Jeremy Woolever.

Varsity Golf

KV	Opponent	KV	Opponent
194	South Newton	208	189 Crown Point
171	River Forest	192	Portage
181	Boone Grove	198	186 Lowell
173	Hanover Central	184	204 Chesterton
163	North Jordan	188	1st KV Invite
181	Rensselaer	189	7th Rensselaer
	Tri-County	214	1st NWHC



1989 NWHC champions—Todd Tilev, Jeremy Woolever, Bob Motyka, Sean McAtee, Gary VanKley, Brad Kingma.





Senior Sean McAtee lofts a shot from the number nine fairway.

Boys Golf: Row 1—T. Hartley, S. McAtee, B. Slegers, T. Tilev, D. Ber, M. Casello, B. DeYoung. Row 2—B. Kingma, G. VanKley, B. Motyka, J. Woolever, K. Gornat, K. Hoffman, Coach Lauritis.



Senior Barry Slegers chips a ball onto the green on the last hole of the front nine.

Senior Gary VanKley powers a shot from the treacherous rough on number eleven.

Hamstra Advances To Golf Regional

For the second year, girls golf played as an individual girls team instead of an addition to the boys team. "Girls golf struggled through the season. We did not, however, go without any promising aspects," stated junior golfer Kelly Motyka. Girls golf finished the season with a record of 2-6. Team scores were consistently mid 230's to 240's for nine holes. Steph Hamstra was the constant low shooter for the team. She shot a 98 for 18 holes at sectionals which advanced her to regionals. Junior Tracy Davis and Freshmen Amy

Devit and Amy Bakellar finished out the varsity squad.

"Steph's going to regionals was quite exceptional for a team of only two years. It was no fluke though, she played well and deserved to go," stated coach Jim Lauraitis. Girls golf team shot a 485 at the Logansport sectional.

At the fall awards banquet, coach Lauraitis gave Most Valuable Golfer to Steph Hamstra. Kelly Motyka was Most Improved Golfer.

Freshman Amy Devit follows through on the last putt of the round.



Varsity Golf

KV	Opponent	KV	
254	South Newton	229	485
241	Benton Central	198	LaPorte Invite
238	North White	271	
240	Tri-County	221	
		246	Rensselaer 174
		245	South Newton 223
			Lowell 234



Freshman Missy Warren blasts a shot out of the sand and out of trouble.





Junior Kelly Motyka shows her good form as she drives the ball down the first fairway.

Girls Golf: Row 1—S. Woolever, A. Devit, M. Warren, T. Davis. Row 2—S. Hamstra, K. Motyka, A. Bakalar. Coach Lauritis.



Freshman Stayce Woolever chips a shot out of the rough and onto the green.

Junior Tracy Davis concentrates on the hole in hopes that her ball will fall in.

Lady Harriers Earn Perfect Record

"A good, solid running team," is how Coach Prochno describes the lady striders. A half dozen strong, the team went undefeated and sent two girls into semi-state competition.

Highlights include Celeste Susnis's second state title which was captured in Indianapolis on November 5. Celeste finished the course in 17 minutes and 40 seconds. Her score qualified her for the Kinney National competition in San Diego. On November 10 teammate Mary Kiersma and her mother watched Celeste grab a National first place in a record

time of 17.14. With Celeste only being a junior this year, it makes her the clear favorite in next years state and national competitions.

Although reporters hounded the "little wonder" at every major event, she turned away, and let Coach Prochno do the talking.

"It takes a lot of hard running from start to finish, but Prochno never gives you anything you can't handle," stated Gretchen Daugherty who earned the most dedicated runner award. Char Sytsma and Laure Ryske joined Celeste and Gretchen as returning lettermen.

Ryske's parents hosted the annual pre-regional spaghetti feast. Additional activities included a summer work out trip to King's Island. The summer trip allows the athletes to train over different terrain, thereby strengthening less used muscles. Besides just running, they did find time to have just a little bit of fun.

Celeste captured Most Outstanding Honors at the fall Awards Banquet. The Most Improved runner of the year was Laura Ryska.

Sophomore Mary Kiersma settles into her running pace at the Crown Point Invite.



Laura Ryska listens for her time at the Valparaiso University course at Regionals.

Concentration is the key for Char Sytsma who stretches out in order to catch teammate Gretchen Daugherty.



Celeste Susnis shows determination as she heads for the finish line during the Crown Point Invitational.



KV

24

Opponent

31

Valparaiso
Rensselaer Inv. — Won
New Prairie Inv. — 2nd
Lake Central Inv. 1st
Highland Inv. 3rd
Crown Point Inv. 1st

18

Lowell
Lafayette Inv. 3rd
Richmond Central
Inv. 2nd
Sectional 2nd
Regional 2nd

37



Sophomore Heather Belstra cools down after her run at Sectionals.

Cross Country places 8th at State

For the fourth time in five years the Boys Cross Country team traveled to State Competition. They came in eighth place out of over three-hundred teams defeating ranked teams such as Valparaiso and Chesterton. This did not just happen. They were defeating teams that were ranked higher than them in the polls all season long and gradually moved their way up to the top of the rankings. "The heartbreaker came at the state meet when Portage came in second, six places ahead of us, when one week earlier at semi-state we defeated them," stated Steve Cherry.

Sophomore Jeff Sytsma makes a strong effort for the finish line at State.



Cross Country: Row 1: Laura Ryske, Char Sytsma, Celeste Susnis, Mary Kiersma, Gretchen Daugherty, Heather Belstra. Row 2: Bill Riffe, Tim Kostelnik, Steve Cherry, Riley Stone, Mike Solomey, Mike Hoffman. Row 3: Coach Groet, Anthony Serhal, Sean Kostelnik, Deiter Markland, Jeff Sytsma, Coach Prochno.

Sean Kostelnik earned his way to the all state team for the second year in a row finishing nineteenth.

"The team is not just a bunch of seniors who will graduate and leave us with nothing. We have two freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors on the state team," stated senior Deiter Markland. Deiter was spiked in the heel at sectionals, and made a remarkable comeback to run in regionals finishing fifty-fifth in state where most runners would have sat out the rest of the season.

One sophomore, Jeff Sytsma, finished fifty-third and junior Steve Cherry finished sixtieth. Anthony Serhal, Bill Riffe, and Tim

Kostelnik finished one hundred and third, one hundred and eighth, and one hundred and twenty-fourth respectively.

At the fall sports banquet Sean Kostelnik was voted in as the most valuable runner and as the most dedicated. Deiter Markland received most improved and Anthony Serhal was the Rookie of the year. Team was coached by Walt Prochno.

During the summer the CC teams trained as though it was mid-season. Striving to be in the 500 mile club and taking a trip to King's Island were some of the highlights of the CC season.

Senior Todd Tilev relaxes after completing the course in 100 degree temperatures.





Looking ahead to the finish line, Sean Kostelnik realizes he has run a demanding race.

Varsity CC			
KV	Opponent	KV	Score
24 North Newton	43	1st Crown Point Invt.	52
20 Kouts	29	16 Knox	70
Roosevelt	77	Tri-County	
Harry Wirt	34	2nd Lafayette Invt.	
1st Rensselaer Invt.		1st NWHC	
15 West Central		2nd Richmond Central Invt.	
		20 Rensselaer	37
North White	50	1st Sectionals	
1st New Prairie Invt.		3rd Regionals	
17 Hebron	38	2nd Semi-State	
Lowell	76	5th State	
Lake Central Invt.			
1st North Newton Invt.			



Junior Steve Cherry and Senior Sean Kostelnik prepare for their cool down laps after defeating Rensselaer.

After sustaining an injury at Sectionals, Dieter Markland shows the inner strength of a true athlete at Semi-State.

Gridders Progress to 4A Division

Varsity football had one of the best starting seasons ever, shutting out the first three teams they played. Three year starting quarterback Craig Nagdeman led the Kougars unpredictable offense. To the aid of Nagdeman's arm, leading receiver Chris St. Cyr completed a total of 16 catches for the season as well as being awarded one of KV's All-Conference players.

Size and agility were two standpoints of describing the Kougars defense. Bob Stanton and Chris Shaffer dominated most opposing offenses. They were a force with which to be reckoned.

With KV's advancement to 4A division, many of the team members found themselves in a whole new world. Pre-game rituals were being performed by many of the players. Rod Howard and Shane Solomey got the team fired up by wearing T-shirts that expressed the motto, "Seek—Attack—Destroy"

Larry Duranleau stated, "I should have taken the fact of being team captain more to heart. Although it was an honor, I feel as if I could have done more." During Sectionals as fate would have it, KV drew Hobart in the first game. Even though there were a lot of negative feel-

ings toward the game, the gridders felt that if they all played a great game, they just might surprise the Brickies. Kougars fell short, and Hobart won 41 to 0.

At the Fall Sports Award Banquet, many of the athletes were honored with certificates for their participation. Chris Shaffer was awarded Most Valuable Defensive player as well as KV's second All-Conference player. Most Valuable Offensive player was awarded to Larry Duranleau and Craig Robinson. Tackle award went to Chris Shaffer for his strong ability to take control of opposing offensive runners.

Most Improved Player was Senior Buddy Butler.

For KV's JV team, Most Valuable Player was Chad Jeffries for defense and John Ceglarek for Most Valuable Player—Offense.

Freshman football had a great team with Brian Flick being the Most Improved Offensive player and Mark Borman Most Improved Defensive player. KV's Most Improved Lineman was Eric Davis.

Freshman football was coached by Mr. Lewis, who after being away for several years, led a great team.



Freshman Football Row 1: G. Howard, T. Allen, J. Williams, A. Ceglarek, D. Fagen, S. Holmes. **Row 2:** J. Hoskins, E. Davis, C. Hunter, C. Bunning, C. Prater, J. Rentschler, C. Bales, E. Betancourt. **Row 3:** C. Stansberry, J. Oliver, M. Sampson, J. Loveland, M. Borman, R. Wireman, Coach Lewis.

Varsity Football Row 1: D. Batancourt, C. Nagdeman, R. Franzen, C. Rose, R. Howard, C. Jeffries, C. Robinson, J. Stowers, J. Sanders, O. Nannenga, C. Allen, R. Ritchie, M. Sangerman, J. Galanis. **Row 2:** Coach Pete, D. Gillham, C. Shaffer, C. Martin, D. Jones, B. Butler, N. Cochran, C. Kirk, J. Robinson, B. Davis, K. Peters, S. Grevenstuck, S. Gillham, T. Liffick, J. Mackall, P. Norwine, Coach McDowell. **Row 3:** Coach Boston, S. Pavloff, J. Ceglarek, C. St. Cyr, B. Stanton, T. Vanderhere, D. Beukema, E. Hansen, D. Odle, D. Kraph, T. Schoonveld, B. Smith, A. Webster, M. Brewster, M. Phillips, L. Duranleau, S. Solomey, Coach Klein.





Long yardage is the outcome when Larry Duranleau controls the ball.

VARSITY			
Opponent	KV	Opponent	KV
30 Muskegon State	9	0 Hahland	0
24 West Branch	0	0 Lake Shore	13
30 Mt. Vernon	0	6 Griffith	54
6 Muskegon	7	0 Hobart	41
30 Mt. Vernon	30		

JV			
Opponent	KV	Opponent	KV
6 North Judson	6	8 Twin Lakes	0
16 Rensselaer	0	0 Crown Point	21
0 Lowell	21	14 River Forest	0

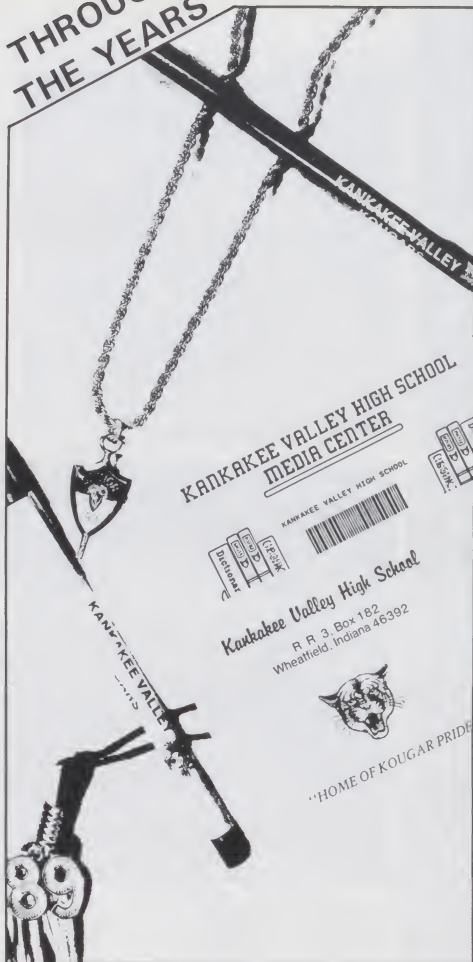
FRESHMAN			
Opponent	KV	Opponent	KV
0 North Judson	30	12 Lake Shore	30
14 Lafayette Jeff	25	16 Crown Point	14
8 Rensselaer	0	6 E.O. Wells	15
0 North Judson	8	8 Rensselaer	0



Linebacker Mark Phillips pursues an escaping Bomber running back.

Chris Shaffer arrives too late to aid Rod Howard in gaining more yardage.

THROUGH
THE YEARS



Linette Stahl looks on with an eager grin as Jim Jontz speaks to the upperclassmen about his new term in office.

Carol Stumpe, Stephanie Howard, Melissa Raab, and Missy Hoffman were chosen as nominees for the FFA Queen.



FUNDRAISING

Nets Club Profit

Dancing and eating, two of teenagers favorite pastimes, funded many club activities through candy bar sales and sponsoring a dance after a game. Fundraisers netted about \$20,000, helping defray costs of contest fees and trips.

Part-time jobs accounted for much of a student's spare time. According to senior, Teresa Baxter, "Working really isn't bad, especially when payday comes. The worst thing is it takes away from your social life."

The national deficit was a major issue in the presidential campaigns. Both Bush and Dukakis promised to do their best, but had no sure way of decreasing the two trillion dollar debt.



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HIGHLIGHTS

A favorite pastime for teenagers is listening to music. Music styles range from the steel tones of the electric guitars of Metallica to the funky bass of Run D.M.C. According to Vanessa Simmons it was the year of hard rock.

Top selling tape was "Appetite for Destruction" by Guns-N-Roses. Other hot selling tapes were "New Jersey" by Bon Jovi, "Open Up and Say Ahh" by Poison, "Justice For All" by Metallica, and "Hysteria" by Def Leppard.

According to Linnea Van Bruggen "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" by Poison summarizes the teenage dating scene. For Amy Davis Kiss topped the charts.

No matter whichever it was records, cassettes or compact discs, the music of the 80's shook the timbers, belted the ears and rocked the soul as synthesizers, electric keyboards and guitars twanged out at top volume.

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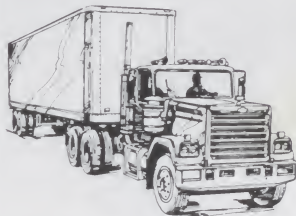
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Theresa Polleck and Shannon James elicit the KV spirit of friendship in the senior hall.

HIGHLIGHTS

"New" was the ultimate word as six new teachers took up residence behind the podium. Ms. Bennett and Mrs. Moolenaar taught Developmental Reading and Junior English respectively. In Special Needs Mr. Ford replaced Mrs. Melton who was on a maternity leave. The Science Department welcomed Mr. Frederick in Physical Science. Social Studies Department focused on Mr. Post who left his vice principal's job to return to the history classroom, and Mr. Spaulding who made World History an exciting experience.

"Making history all over again echoed from Room 219 as journalists put away the glue and scissors for the age of the computers. Fortunately, they were not put too far as the programs deemed more challenging than the students.

"AIDS Awareness", Drug Awareness, Alcohol Awareness and Abuse Awareness were the topics of numerous lectures including a two hour lecture on January 26 which summarized the "Totally me chemically free" awareness week sponsored by SADD and the guidance department. Students also sported red ribbons for a "drug free world."

HIGHLIGHTS

SPORTS

In baseball, the Los Angeles Dodgers conquered the Oakland A's during the World Series, in five games. In the All-Star game, the American League beat the National League in a score of 2-1. Crown Point native Dan Plesac, struck out Daryl Strawberry in just three pitches. Ron Kittle returned to the White Sox.

In boxing, Mike Tyson knocked out Mike Spinx in 90 seconds and Sugar Ray Leonard beat out Canada's top contender. Mike also fought out of the ring with Ex-wife Robbin Givens who soaked him for 1 1/2 million dollars before her exit.

In football, the Chicago Bears won 12 and 4. They fell to the 49ers on January 8, 28-3 in the pre Super Bowl game. The weather was 25 below and the fog was so thick that the spectators could not see the field.

In local sports, Celeste Susnis captured a National title at the Kinney National Cross Country Championship in San Diego, California. Celeste won her first place honors by a good four second lead. She stated that she was very nervous before the race. Celeste was also the State Champion in Cross Country.

Volleyball team went to Semi-State. They lost to Rochester 0-2. In basketball, Kareem Abdull-Jabbar retired.

Steroids marred the summer Olympics.

United States did well in the Winter Olympics at Calgary Alberta, Canada. During the football season, Chicago Bears Head Coach Mike Ditka suffered a heart attack. His quick recovery allowed him to join the Bears in three weeks.

San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII with a score of 16-20.

White Sox broke ground for their new Chicago stadium.

Rick Meers set a new speed record at the Indianapolis 500. His car raced around the track at 225.5 mph.

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HIGHLIGHTS

QUESTIONS

The Yearbook staff asked questions of 40 different students and these are their replies:

Who is your favorite teacher? Mrs. Price—Kim Moolenaar; Mrs. Roberts—Shawn Wach

What is the funniest thing you've ever seen your teacher do?

I saw Mrs. Crosby get out of her car and slip on the ice and fall—Les Lamar.

Seeing Mrs. Slaby fall flat on her face after Joey Peal tripped her.—Aaron Sprout.

Seeing Ms. Tanya Price sit on a whoopee cushion in front of her friends at Casa Gallardo's and me being behind all of it.—

Tricia Frankowski

If you could trade places with anyone for a day, who would it be?

Michael Jordan, because I would love to be able to jump and dunk and play basketball like him.—Bob Motyka

What is your favorite song? "The Wait" (Metallica)—Dave Jones

"When I'm With You" (Sheriff)—Theresa Donnelly

What is your favorite T.V. Show? "Full House"—Jodi Tillman

"21 Jumpstreet"—Gretchen Daugherty

What is your nickname? Sandman—Jason Sanders; Syts—Jeff Sytsma

What is your favorite saying? What's Sappenin?—Rod Howard

What is your favorite class? Biology—Adam Cochran; Study Hall—Keith Purdy

What is your favorite sport? softball—Linnea VanBruggen

What is your favorite thing to do after school? Bob Smith—go uptown and shoot some pool or lift weights.

What is your favorite thing to do after school?

watch G.I. Joe—Matt Wireman

Who is the funniest person you know? why? Dean Seegers, he has a great personality—Mrs. Hoffman; Bob Motyka, he has a natural talent to entertain—Mrs. Crosby

What makes your best friend so great? We are so much alike, and we get along great.—Angel Condes

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HIGHLIGHTS

FADS & FASHION

To find the seasons most action-packed fashions was the heart beat of Kougat teens. Whether they were racing off to class or just taking a leisurely ride through town, students liked to travel in style, wearing new versions of classic looks.

1988 was a great year for fads and fashions. Some of the leading names were, "Out Back Reds, Guess, and Union Bay", which were widely known for their tags on the outside of their clothing instead of the inside.

Big and baggy gave way to tucked turtle necks. Tight jeans and mini skirts hit the halls. Straight leg jeans rolled at the ankles, and popular leather ankle boots, British Knights, and Reeboks were hot.

Other popular fads were ripped jeans, concert T-shirts, and colorful spandex shorts. Accessories to go with these outfits were Coca Cola watches, leather banded moon watches, friendship bracelets, and leather bomber jackets.

"Layers of clothing and jewelry to compliment the outfit was the way to go said sophomore Vanessa Simmons, but there are always days you just want to be a bum." Sophomore Lisa Wisz, stated that she also likes to wear layers of clothing and sweaters.



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HIGHLIGHTS

WEEKENDS

Weekends are the best time of a teenager's life. That is when they can cut loose and take a break from everything. You can usually find them letting off some steam at The Southlake Mall, or catching a new flick at the cinema. If you do not want to go far, or if you just do not have the gas or the money, you can always find groups of teens hanging out at Pizza Hut, Mary Ann's, Pizza King, and the bowling alley. The largest crowd is usually parked in the parking lot next to Eenigenburg's. Sophomores Jason Exton and Bob Kenning commented that they like to park in Bagman's parking area to see who is uptown.

Cruising Halleck Street in DeMotte is probably the oldest and the most popular thing to do in DeMotte. You can always find teens cruising on Friday or Saturday nights in any town you go to. Junior Alison Holloway said her favorite thing to do is go out to a nice dinner and then go to a show.

If you are a teen who wants to go all out and get crazy, Chicago is the place for you. There are many hot teen night clubs you may want to look into. Freshman Michala Barg commented that she likes to get with a group of friends and take a leisurely ride to Chicago and visit all the great sights, and check into all the shopping malls.

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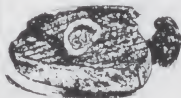
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Faces In The Crowd: Depict Diversity

Senior Mike Curless braves the cold and wind. No matter what the weather, at 3:15 students were ready to escape.

Sophomores Randy Howard and Kevin Hoffman, and freshman Mark Borman, do their part in supporting the Kougars during sectional week.



For Val Zylstra, an English report on a career will be easy. Val attended cosmetology school four hours out of every day.

After capturing their first regional championship title in North Judson, the Varsity Volleyball team was justified in claiming "We're #1."

Mark Phillips takes out his aggravation on the ground during the disappointing Homecoming defeat.





Senior Dave Berndt portrays his version of a person with senionts.



Melisse Brown scrambles for the ball during a tough practice.

Sophomore Gretchen Daugherty takes a deep breath after crossing the finish line during semi-state competition at Valparaiso University.

Top Left: Freshmen Carol Stumpe and escort Dave Hicks end sophomores Stephanie Howard and Jason Sanders anxiously await the crowning of the new FFA Queen.



Editor, Jodi Crane, is awarded a plaque by Herff Jones representative George Kingsley, for the staff's outstanding job in yearbook merchandising.

From shooting to cropping, senior Jeremy Woolever works hard to select the best angle for every photo.

Through The Years . . .

Co-operation Produces Success

Well, another year has come and gone and I can't begin to acknowledge all the people who have worked so hard to make this book what it is.

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Veteran staffers, Rachel Boss and Phyllis Oreski, utilized stock pictures to promote yearbook sales. Many of the scenes easily remembered by social conscious duo.

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office for National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 85 and over has increased by 0.5 million.

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop services to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people and to ensure that they are able to live independently for as long as possible.

The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people are able to live independently for as long as possible; (2) to ensure that older people are able to participate in the life of the community; and (3) to ensure that older people are able to live in the place of their choice.

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